Poor Robin. 1765.

AN

ALMANACK

After and of the Old and New Faſhion;

OR,

An EPHEMERIS of the laſt and beſt Edition.

Wherein (if he can) the Reader may find
(By the Rules of ASTRONOMICAL Gimcracks)

Abundance of mighty uſeful and very remarkable Matters and Things, highly worthy of his utmoſt Attention, curious Obſervation, and greateſt Approbation.

Containing a Twofold Calendar.

Viz. The good, new, true, honeſt *Engliſh* Account, as well as the magotty, whimſy-headed, minute-ſplitting, fanatic, fantaſtical Account of a great many Saints, and as many Sinners; with many other valuable Matters and Things, as they will happen from the Beginning of this Year to the latter End thereof.

Being the One Hundred and Third EDITION, and the very firſt after BISSEXTILE or LEAP-YEAR.

Written by POOR ROBIN, *Knight of the Burnt-Iſland: A Well-wiſher to the* MATHEMATICS.

Good, gentle, courteous, honeſt Buyer,
Take my Word for't; 'tis my Deſire
To pleaſe thee well: But if I miſs
My Aim for once, I'll tell thee this;
If I pleaſe *ſome*——I cannot *all*,
But my Endeavour ever ſhall
Be to avoid idle Predictions
Of all ſorts, likewiſe Lyes and Fictions.

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[Price Nine-pence ſtitch'd.]

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PREFACE; DEDICATION; or, what yo
pleaſe; how you pleaſe; and to whom you pleaſe.

GOOD, civil, courteous, gentle Reader;
Thou knoweſt, a Preface is a Leader
To mighty Matters; Things of Moment!
On which hereafter thou may'ſt comment:
But, if thou think it not worth buying,
'Twill badly pay the *Hawker's* crying;
Nor *Rolin* neither for this writing,
Scratching his Ears, and thus inditing:

But, be that juſt as it will, let me tell thee as true a Tale thi
Year, as ever thou heard all the Days of thy Life, from any on
of the three noted Roſtrums, where Truth is oftener looked for
than really found: I mean, the Pulpit, the Bar, and 'Squir
Jack's Cart: The two firſt of which, I am apt to think, many
get more Money by, than what they juſtly deſerve: Yet, I mu
freely own, I alſo think, that thro' the Neglect of the Firſt
and a Diſregard of the Second, a great many, very deſer
vingly, mount the Third; dance (as they ſay) upon Nothing
and untimely launch into Eternity,

With what few Folks would ever wiſh to wear,
A running Nooſe an Inch below their Ear.

In order to prevent ſuch a fatal Misfortune, let me adviſ
all my kind Readers, never to behave in ſuch a Manner, as t
cauſe either their Legs or Necks to fall within the Compaſs o
the wooden Nutcracks; nor their poor naked bare Back
ever once to be expoſed in a public Manner; as thoſe ſort o
Circumſtances are but bad Omens, and generally the Forerun
ners of worſe Luck afterwards: Yet I cannot imagine there
one in an hundred ſo devoutly religious, but, on a very ſnow
or rainy Day, will rather ſit down contentedly at home an
read ſome good Book than go five Miles on Foot-back to he
a *bad Sermon:* I ſay, that if ſuch a Contingence ſhall happe
and this ſame identical Book ſhall hap to fall into thy Han
(which it hardly will, unleſs thou be at the Pains of taking it up
and read it as a Book ought to be read, and keep thyſelf o
of Harm's-way, let me in the firſt place adviſe thee, to
faithful Diſcharge of thy Duty towards GOD and *Man*; ha
Idleneſs; avoid Drunkenneſs, Gaming, Debauchery, profa
Swearing, Lying, and even the leaſt Appearance of Evil; an
by following a ſteady Courſe of Virtue and honeſt Induſtr
thou mayſt ſhake Hands with my Lord Judge, inſtead of hol
ing them up in a Court of Judicature; then thou mayſt li
comfortably and die peaceably, which is the ſincere Deſire
Thy old Friend, and annual Prognoſticator, P. ROBIN

A TABLE of all the KINGS and QUEENS of *England*, since the CONQUEST in 1066.

Names of Kings.	*Born* Ann.	*When Began to reign.*	*Reign.* Y.	M.	*Since their Reign ended.*	*Buried at*
William 1	1027	1066, Octob. 14	20	11	678, Septem. 9	Caen Nor.
William 2	1057	1087, Sept. 9	12	11	665, Auguſt 2	Wincheſt.
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35	4	630, Decemb. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18	11	611, Octob. 25	Feverſham
The Saxon Line reſtored.						
Henry 2	1133	1154, Octo. 25	35	9	576, July 6	Fountever
Richard 1	1156	1189, July 6	9	9	566, April 6	Fountever
John	1165	1199, April 6	17	6	549, Octob. 19	Worceſter
Henry 3	1207	1216, Octo. 19	56	1	493, Nov. 16	Weſtmin.
Edward 1	1239	1272, Nov. 16	34	8	458, July 7	Weſtmin.
Edward 2	1284	1307, July 7	19	7	438, Jan. 25	Glouceſter
Edward 3	1312	1327, Jan. 25	50	5	388, June 21	Weſtmin.
Richard 2	1366	1377, June 21	22	3	366, Sept. 29	Weſtmin.
The Line of Lancaſter.						
Henry 4	1367	1399, Sept. 29	13	6	352, March 20	Canterb.
Henry 5	1389	1412, Mar. 20	9	5	343, Auguſt 31	Weſtmin.
Henry 6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	38	6	304, March 4	Windſor
Line of York.						
Edward 4	1442	1461, Mar. 4	25	1	282, April 9	Wincheſt.
Edward 5	1471	1483, April 9	0	1	282, June 18	Unknow
Richard 3	1443	1483, June 18	2	2	280, Auguſt 22	Leiceſter
The Families united.						
Henry 7	1455	1485, Aug. 22	23	6	256, April 22	Weſtmin.
Henry 8	1491	1509, April 22	37	10	218, Jan. 28	Windſor
Edward 6	1537	1547, Jan. 28	6	5	212, July 6	Weſtmin.
Qu. Mary	1516	1553, June 6	5	4	207, Nov. 17	Weſtmin.
Qu. Eliz.	1533	1558, Nov. 17	44	4	162, March 24	Weſtmin.
Two Kingdoms in the ſame Line.						
James 1	1566	1603, Mar. 24	22	0	140, Mar. 27	Weſtmin.
Charles 1	1600	1625, Mar. 27	23	10	116, Januar. 30	Windſor
Charles 2	1630	1649, Jan. 30	36	0	80, Februar. 6	Weſtmin.
James 2	1633	1684, Feb. 6	4	0	76, Febr. 13	S. Germain
Will. & Mary	1650 / 1662	1689, Feb. 13	13 / 5	1 / 10	63, March 8 / 71, Decem. 28	Weſtmin. / Weſtmin.
Qu. Anne	1665	1702, Mar. 8	12	5	51, Auguſt 1	Weſtmin.
George 1	1660	1714, Aug. 1	12	10	38, June 11	Hanover.
George 2	1683	1727, June 11	33	4	5, Oct. 25	Weſtmin.
George 3	1738	1760, Oct. 25	Whom GOD grant long to reign.			

Great GEORGE the Third our *Britiſh* Sceptre ſways.
Oh! may he rule us many happy Days.

POOR ROBIN (being not very fond of exorbitant Interest) alters his TABLE, and (*cook* it how ye please) gives you another Table thereof: whereby you may see the Interest of any Sum of Money, from a Million to a Pound; and that for any Number of Days, and at any Rate; just as *Conscience* and your own dear *Selves* can agree to *dispose* of Cash, or *impose* on others &c.

N°.	l.	s.	d.	q.	
1000000—	2739	14	6	0	,99
900000—	2465	15	0	3	,29
800000—	2191	15	7	1	,59
700000—	1917	16	1	3	,89
600000—	1643	16	8	2	,19
500000—	1369	17	3	0	,49
400000—	1095	17	9	2	,79
300000—	821	18	4	1	,09
200000—	547	18	10	3	,40
100000—	273	19	5	1	,70
90000—	246	11	6	0	,32
80000—	219	3	6	0	,96
70000—	191	15	7	1	,59
60000—	164	7	8	0	,22
50000—	136	19	8	2	,85
40000—	109	11	9	1	,48
30000—	84	3	10	0	,11
20000—	54	15	10	2	,74
10000—	27	7	11	1	,37
9000—	24	13	1	3	,23
8000—	21	18	4	1	,10
7000—	19	3	6	2	,96
6000—	16	8	9	0	,82
5000—	13	13	11	2	,58
4000—	10	19	2	0	,55
3000—	8	4	4	2	,41
2000—	5	9	7	0	,27
1000—	2	14	9	2	,14

N°.	l.	s.	d.	q.	
1000—	2	14	9	2	,14
900—	2	9	3	3	,12
800—	2	3	10	0	,11
700—	1	18	4	1	,10
600—	1	12	10	2	,80
500—	1	7	5	3	,70
400—	1	1	11	0	,50
300—	0	16	5	1	40
200—	0	10	11	2	,30
100—	0	5	5	3	,01
90—	0	4	11	0	,71
80—	0	4	4	2	,41
70—	0	3	10	0	,11
60—	0	3	3	1	,81
50—	0	2	8	3	,51
40—	0	2	2	1	,21
30—	0	1	7	0	,90
20—	0	1	1	0	,60
10—	0	0	6	2	,30
9—	0	0	5	3	,67
8—	0	0	5	1	,04
7—	0	0	4	2	,41
6—	0	0	3	3	,78
5—	0	0	3	1	,15
4—	0	0	2	2	,52
3—	0	0	1	3	,89
2—	0	0	1	1	,26
1—	0	0	0	2	,63

RULE.

Multiply the Sum by the Number of Days; and that Product by the Rate per Cent. Then cut off the two last Figures to the Right Hand, and the rest you must find in the Table.

Example, What is the Interest of 100 l. for 365 Days at 5 per Cent.

N°. of Days	365			Then in the Table					
multiply by	100			against	1000 is	2	14	9	2 ,14
Product	36500				800	2	3	10	0 ,11
multiply by	5	Rate p. Cent.			20	0	1	1	0 ,60
	182500				5	0	0	3	1 ,15
				Answ.	5	0	00	,00	

The Assize of Bread plain for all Weights.

Town Bakers in Corporations.	By *Troy* Weight having 12 Ounces in a Pound, and 20 penny Weights in each of these 12 Ounces.						By *Avoirdupoize (viz)* over Weight, having 16 Ounces in each Pound, our common Weight.						Country Bakers out of Corpo-.
Price of Wheat	Penny white			wheat-en.		houſh.	Penny white			wheat-en.		houſh.	Price of Wheat
s. d.	*l. ou. d.*			*l. ou. d.*		*l. ou. d.*	*l. ou. q.*			*l. ou. q.*		*l. ou. q.*	*s. d*
1 0	1	3	4	1	11	0	2	6	12	1	1	0	1	9	1	2	2	0	2
1 3	1	2	2	1	9	2	2	4	4	1	0	0	1	7	0	2	0	0	2
1 6	1	1	0	1	7	10	2	2	0	0	15	0	1	5	1	1	14	0	2
1 9	1	0	1	1	6	0	2	0	2	0	13	2	1	3	3	1	11	0	3
2 0	0	11	5	1	4	18	1	10	10	0	12	1	1	2	3	1	8	2	3
2 3	0	10	13	1	3	16	1	9	2	0	11	2	1	1	1	1	7	0	3
2 6	0	9	19	1	2	17	1	7	11	0	11	0	1	0	1	1	6	0	3
2 9	0	9	8	1	2	2	1	6	16	0	10	1	0	15	2	1	4	2	4
3 0	0	8	18	1	1	7	1	5	16	0	9	3	0	14	3	1	3	2	4
3 3	0	8	9	1	0	12	1	4	17	0	9	1	0	14	0	1	2	2	4
3 6	0	8	2	1	0	0	1	4	2	0	8	3	0	13	1	1	1	2	4
3 9	0	7	13	0	11	10	1	3	6	0	8	1	0	12	3	1	0	2	5
4 0	0	7	7	0	11	0	1	2	14	0	8	0	0	12	0	1	0	0	5
4 3	0	7	1	0	10	10	1	2	1	0	7	3	0	11	2	0	15	2	5
4 6	0	6	15	0	10	2	1	1	10	0	7	2	0	11	0	0	15	0	5
4 9	0	6	10	0	9	14	1	1	0	0	7	0	0	10	2	0	14	0	6
5 0	0	6	5	0	9	6	1	0	10	0	6	3	0	10	1	0	13	2	6
5 3	0	6	0	0	8	0	1	0	0	0	6	2	0	10	0	0	13	0	6
5 6	0	5	16	0	7	15	0	11	12	0	6	1	0	9	2	0	12	2	6

If Bread's too large, bear patiently that Grief,
For doubtleſs in ſhort Time thou'lt find Relief;
But, if too ſmall, the good Laws of our Land
Declare the Baker ſhall in Pillory ſtand;
Whilſt rotten Eggs, and Dirt, fly in his Face,
Which brings the Raſcal into foul Diſgrace.

An excellent and useful Chronology of momentary and memorable Matters and Things, which have happened before this Year of our Lord 1765.

	Years Since
LONDON's first free Charter for electing their own Magistrates,	557
London Bridge was built of Stone,	553
Straw was used for the King's Bed,	531
Most of the Houses in London were covered with Thatch,	519
Cities and Boroughs were first represented in Parliament,	499
Spectacles and Wind-mills were invented,	466
The Convenience of Chimneys was not known, but every Family sat round a Stove, in the middle of a smoaky House. Wine was then sold only by Apothecaries, as a Cordial. The Houses were all of Wood; and it was reckoned a kind of Luxury to ride in a Two-wheel Cart,	465
The Mariner's Compass invented, by which a Voyage could be performed in three Months, which before took up three Years,	463
The Parliamentary Grants to the King were in Kind, and Sacks of Wool was the Grant in the Year 1340,	000 425
Gold first coined in England,	421
Groats and half Groats were the largest Silver Coin,	414
Coals first exported from Newcastle to London,	408
Playing at Cards invented in France for the King's Amusement	374
Great Guns first used in England at the Siege of Berwick,	360
Paper made of Linen Rags invented,	348
The first Shilling coined in England,	260
No Sallads in England; Carrots, Turnips, and Cabbages were imported from the Netherlands,	256
Pins first made in England, before which the Ladies used Skewers,	222
Silk Stockings first worn by the French King,	218
Queen Elizabeth wore the first Pair of Silk Stockings in England,	204
Watches were first brought into England from Germany,	188
St. Paul's Steeple burnt by Lightening,	176
The Gun-powder Plot, Nov. 5, 1605,	160
King Charles I. martyred, Jan. 30, 1649,	116
England and Scotland made Great Britain,	62
King George I. died, and King Geo. II. proclaimed,	38
A Rebellion, when the Rebels advanced as far as Derby,	2[illegible]
Since their Defeat by the Duke of Cumberland, April 16, 1746,	19
The Prince of Wales died (and *Poor Robin* broke his Leg)	14
The Date and Calendar altered,	1[illegible]
King George II. died, and King George III. proclaimed,	[illegible]

God bless the Royal Pair; confound their Foes,
And all who dare their Government oppose! *Amen.*

BY virtue of an Act, made in 1751, for Alteration of the Style, the Beginning of the Year was changed from the 25th of *March* to the 1ſt of *January*, which Change took Place on the 1ſt of *Jan.* 1752.

In Conſequence of the ſame Act of Parliament, the Uſe of the *Julian* Account, or Old Style, heretofore followed in this Country, ceaſed on the ſecond of *September* of the ſame Year 1752; and by dropping or leaving out eleven nominal Days, and calling the next, which would have been the third, the fourteenth, the New Style took Place: and from thence, by the ſaid Act, is directed to be uſed for all Time to come, in all his Majeſty's Dominions ſubject to the Crown of *Great Britain*. By this Alteration, the ſeveral Fixed or Immoveable Feaſts, as they are ordered to be placed in the New Calendar upon the ſame nominal Days of the reſpective Months as they were placed upon in the Old, will come 11 Days earlier than they would otherwiſe have done, and thereby make all Things depending upon them, ſuch as the Opening or Incloſing of Common Fields and Paſtures, the Holding of Fairs and Marts, the Payments of Rents and Annuities, and the Commencement or Extinction of many private Rights and Matters of Property, do the ſame: To prevent therefore any Inconvenience ariſing therefrom, the Act provides and directs, That the Opening or Incloſing of Paſtures, the Payments of Rents, Annuities, and all other Things depending on the Fixed or Immoveable Feaſts, ſhall not by this means be accelerated or forwarded, but that the Days of Opening or Shutting ſuch Paſtures, of Paying ſuch Rents or Annuities, and of doing all ſuch other Matters and Things formerly to be done and performed on the ſaid Feaſts, ſhall be Kept, Obſerved, and Performed, on the ſame natural Days of the Year on which the ſaid Feaſts would have fallen, if this Act had not been made. For this Reaſon the 5th of *April* is called *Old Lady-Day*, and the 10th of *October Old Michaelmas-Day*, and ſo of the reſt, as being the reſpective Days on which all ſuch Rents and Payments become due, ſuch Rights take Place, and ſuch Matters and Things to be done, and not before. All that is here ſaid relates to the ſeveral Things above-mentioned, depending on Fixed or Immoveable Feaſts; but all ſuch as depend on Moveable Feaſts or on Days depending on them, are to take Place, and be reckoned according to the New Calendar, in purſuance of an Act of Parliament of the Year 1752, for amending the former Act of the Year 1751.

N. B. That all Dates of Births, Deaths, or other remarkable Events, in the Regal or Chronological Tables, prior to, or upon, the ſecond of *September* 1752, are to be underſtood according to the *Julian* Account, or Old Style; but after that Time, the annual Returns of them are placed in the Calendar Part of the Almanack, according to the New Style, Eleven nominal Days later.

JANUARY hath xxxi Days. P. Robin.

Full Moon the 7th Day at 15 Min. past 6 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 14th Day at 10 Min. past 6 at Night.
New Moon the 21st Day at 11 in the Forenoon.
First Quarter the 28th Day at 9 at Night.

1	a	Circumcision.	2	set	24	Now *January* opes another Year,
2	b	Adam.	3		36	Not only fill thy Belly with good Chear,
3	c	Abel.	4		45	But reflect on the past with steady Care,
4	d	Methusalem.	5		51	Which may be done by *some* without Remorse,
5	e	Old Christ. Day.	6		50	Whilst *others*, who had led a vicious Course
6	F	Epiphany.	7		40	Of Life, should *all* amend their Lives in this;
7	g	Plow Monday.	☽	rises.		*Poor Robin* thinks this Counsel not amiss;
8	a	Lucian, P & M.	5	A	20	Which, if you take ('tis given by a Friend)
9	b	Agapete Virg.	6		34	You'll find yourselves the better in the End.
10	c	Paul Erem.	7		48	If Weather now should prove
11	d	Higen.	9		3	or cold, or wet,
12	e	O.N. Year's D.	10		18	The best things I can recommend to get,
13	F	1 S. aft. Epiph.	*Hillary.*			Are Fires nose-high, good nut-brown Beer;
14	g	Venner.	Morn.			Good Cloaths, warm Beds, and wholesome Fare;
15	a	Mauritius.	1		0	But never drink to great Excess,
16	b	Marcellus.	2		21	In Moderation take thy Mess:
17	c	Anthony, Ab.	3		48	For Gluttons and all Debauchees
18	d	Q. Charl. Birth-	5		12	Can't long enjoy their Health and Ease;
19	e	day kept.	6		28	But Surfeits, and the Pains o'th' Gout,
20	F	2 S. aft. Epiph.	7		20	Which once got *in*, are hard got *out!*
21	g	Agnes, R. V.	☽	sets.		Then thou may'st lie in Bed, but get no Rest,
22	a	Vinc. Sp. D. & M	5	A	47	And own that Temperance is much the best.
23	b	Noah.	7		10	
24	c	Timothy.	8		26	
25	d	Conv. St. Paul.	9		40	
26	e	Polycarp.	10		50	
27	F	3 S. aft. Epiph.	Morn.			
28	g	Carol. Mag.	0		1	
29	a	Theodore.	1		12	
30	b	K. Cha. Mart.	2		22	
31	c	Cyriacus.	3		30	

A good New-year! To all my Readers, who
Will read and laugh, and like what here I do:
May Health of Body, and may Peace attend
You all, un til this Year ſhall have an End!

1	New Year *that's hap-*	8	4	3	56
2	*py, finds Ale that's*	8	4	3	56
3	*nappy.*	8	3	3	57
4	M. Hankock.	8	2	3	58
5	Sgr. Squintum.	8	1	3	59
6	*Ye Men of Arts,*	8	0	4	0
7	*that brag of Parts,*	8	0	4	0
8	*Ye're all a Pack of*	7	59	4	1
9	*Ninnies:*	7	58	4	2
10	*He's the moſt Senſe,*	7	57	4	3
11	*who gets the Pence,*	7	56	4	4
12	*And pockets all the*	7	55	4	5
13	*Guineas.*	7	54	4	6
14		7	52	4	8
15	Tom Venner.	7	51	4	9
16	Bob Hodgkins.	7	50	4	10
17	Robin Hood.	7	49	4	11
18	Little Johnney.	7	48	4	12
19	Black Beſs.	7	46	4	14
20	Dirty Dorothy.	7	45	4	15
21	Fairfool's Faſt.	7	44	4	16
22	*The Love of Money*	7	42	4	18
23	*does with Money*	7	41	4	19
24	*grow;*	7	39	4	21
25	*Thoſe wiſh it leaſt,*	7	38	4	22
26	*who leaſt its Com-*	7	36	4	24
27	*forts know.*	7	34	4	26
28	Hib. Gunthrop.	7	33	4	27
29	Charles Van.	7	31	4	29
30	Judas Cook.	7	30	4	30
31	Dann. Tebbotts.	7	28	4	32

Conſiderations on the preſent high Prices of Proviſions, and the Neceſſaries of Life.

The high prices to which the neceſſaries of life have of late years ariſen, has been the ſubject of complaint among perſons of eaſy fortunes; and what ſtill more affects the welfare, and ſhould command the attention of the public, the murmurs of the labouring poor. Undoubtedly the intent of Providence in diffuſing plenty, is, that the whole of a nation ſhould partake of his bounty; that thoſe in whoſe hands thoſe gifts are firſt intruſted, after a juſt and moderate advantage made, ſhould not with-hold them from the people, or deſign or practice any means whatever to retard the progreſs of its diſtribution.

Corn-farmers grow rich, by engroſſing great quantities of land, and holding up the prices of their produce by the means and intereſt of factors

and

FEBRUARY hath xxviii Days. P. Robin.

Full Moon the 5th Day at 3 Min. past 11 at Night.
Last Quarter the 13th Day at 20 M. past 2 in the Morn.
New Moon the 19th Day at 10 M. after 11 at Night.
First Quarter the 27th Day at 10 M. before 7 at Night.

M. D.	W. D.	Sundays, Saints Days, Terms&c	☽ rises and sets.			Instructions for Eating, Drinking, Playing, &c.&c.
1	d	Bridget.	4	A	52	What Pies you've left of *Christmas*
2	e	Purific. V. M.	5		28	Store, [the Poor;
3	f	Septuag. Sund.	6		10	Pray eat yourselves—— or give
4	g	Hudibrass.	6		47	A Pie at *Candlemas*, some say,
5	a	Agatha.	☽ rises.			If *Christmas* made, now is the Day
6	b	Dorothy.	5	A	32	On which it ought to be dispatch'd
7	c	Romwald.	6		48	(As sure as Chicks from Eggs are hatch'd):
8	d	Corintha.	8		4	But, after that, pray do not fail
9	e	Appolonia.	9		23	To wash it down with nappy Ale;
10	f	Sexages. Sund.	10		41	For our Forefathers, who were wise, [their Eyes:
11	g	Scholastica.	0		8	Before their Throats, did wash
12	a	Day 9 h. 50′. l.	Morn.			But we, their Offspring, now grown wiser, our Eyes, Sir.
13	b	O. Cand. Day.	1		31	First wash our Throats—and then
14	c	Valentine.	2		54	But hold! I find it's now high time
15	d	Faustin. Jo.	4		8	For each to choose a *Valentine*;
16	e	Onesimus.	5		10	Which, when so chose, I would advise
17	f	Shrove Sunday.	5		55	Them all, 'to merry be and wise:'
18	g	Days increased	6		26	For (take my Word) there is no doubt,
19	a	2 h. and half.	☽ sets.			An hasty Choice may bring about
20	b	Ash Wednesd.	6	A.	0	Repentance, which with some may last [past.
21	c	Cimbett.	7		18	Till their best Days are gone and
22	d	Cathed S. P.	8		32	
23	e	Polycarpus.	9		45	
24	f	1 S. in Lent.	Saint Matthias, Ap. & M.			
25	g	Victoria.	Morn.			Now you've with *Pancakes* fill'd your Belly, [ye:
26	a	Nestorius.	0		6	I've something further yet to tell
27	b	Ember Week.	1		15	That *Lent* is in, and now you must
28	c	Marcarius.	2		20	Subdue and mortify your Lust,

Now *Crocusses*, and *Snow-drops*, tell us plain,
That SPRING is now returning once again:
The Birds too chirp in Pairs; yet Cold may last
Perhaps, until another Month is past.

M D	Black Saints, and Bloody Sinners.	Sun rise.	Sun set.	Mundane Directions; Observations, &c.
1	Tom Plowman	7 24	4 36	and jobbers; nothing is so
2	Eaton Wright.	7 22	4 38	natural as that hay-farmers
3	*The Best (as Poet*	7 21	4 39	should do the same. The
4	Spencer *doth*	7 20	4 41	meadow-lands near our me-
5	*advise)*	7 18	4 43	tropolis are let at a medium
6	*Is to avoid th'*	7 17	4 45	for forty shillings an acre.
7	*Occasion of the*	7 14	4 46	The cost of making the first
8	*Ill:*	7 13	4 48	crop of hay may come to
9	*For when the Cause*	7 11	4 50	fifteen shillings an acre, and
10	*whence Evil doth*	7 9	4 52	of the after-grass eight shil-
11	*arise*	7 8	4 53	lings an acre; parish-rates,
12	*Removed is, th'*	7 6	4 55	taxes, manuring, and other
13	*Effect surceaseth*	7 4	4 57	charges, may be accounted
14	*still.*	7 2	4 59	twelve shillings an acre; the
15	Kitty Fell.	7 0	5 1	rent and charge then of one
16	Nancy Dawson.	6 58	5 3	acre of land to the grass-
17	Harry Martin.	6 56	5 5	farmer is three pounds and
18	Tom Tinker.	6 54	5 7	fifteen shillings an acre. Pro-
19	Saint Pancake	6 52	5 9	vidence, it is manifest, the
20	*He that performs not*	6 50	5 11	last year but one, sent us
21	*what he ought,*	6 49	5 12	two loads of first-cut hay to
22	*But doth the same*	6 47	5 14	every acre, which then so
23	*neglect.*	6 45	5 16	at three pounds and five
24	*Let him be sure not to*	6 43	5 18	shillings a load; and one
25	*receive*	6 41	5 20	load per acre of after-grass,
26	*The Thing he doth*	6 39	5 22	in value forty shillings per
27	*expect.*	6 37	5 24	load; so that the gains made
28	Dick Harrison.	6 35	5 26	on three pounds and fifteen
				shillings, or on the rent and
				charges of one acre of grass-
				land, is four pounds and fif-
				teen shillings, besides the
				profit of grazing it after
				these

MARCH hath xxxi Days. P. Robin.

Full Moon the 7th Day at half past 1 in the Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 14th Day at 10 in the Morning.
New Moon the 21st Day at 20 Min. past 1 Afternoon.
First Quarter the 29th Day at 3 in the Afternoon.

1	d	David, A. B.	3	A.	20	
2	e	Chadd. B	4		7	Now comes the Time (at leaſt will ſoon)
3	F	2 S. in Lent.	4		46	Induſtrious Farmers, before Noon,
4	g	Marianus.	5		15	Will have compleated half their
5	a	Prs. Heſſe born.	5		38	Work; [Pork:
6	b	Vict. invict.	6		0	Then hearty dine on Beef or
7	c	Perpetua.	☽	riſes		For why? Becauſe'tis time to plow
8	d	Cyprianus.	7		10	Their Lands, which afterwards
9	e	40 Martyrs.	8		32	they'll ſow, [think
10	F	3 Sun. in Lent.	10		2	With Oats, or Barley; which they
11	g	Day br. 4h. 21'.	11		24	Will be productive of moſt Chink:
12	a	Gregorius.	Morn.			Oats make you Greits, and Greits are good
13	b	Euphraſia.	0		50	In many Sorts of wholeſom Food:
14	c	Petrus.	2		8	Barley makes Malt, and Malt good
15	d	Longinus.	3		10	Beer, [lings clear.
16	e	Cyriacus.	4		58	Which brings in Pounds and Shil-
17	F	Mid-lent Sund.	4		33	This alſo is a proper Time,
18	g	Edw. K. W. S.	4		57	For thoſe who Plenty have of Coin,
19	a	Prs. Louiſa Ann born.				And have the Head or Belly-ach,
20	b	Joachim.	5		30	To purge the Purſe, and Phyſic take;
21	c	Benedictus.	☽	ſets.		If Phyſic don't the Patient eaſe,
22	d	Aphroditus.	7	A.	30	Yet Money will the Doctor pleaſe;
23	e	Victorianus.	8		43	So Phyſic may be underſtood,
24	F	5 S. in Lent.	9		54	*One* way or *other*, to do good.
25	g	Lady Day.	11		0	In Fevers ſend for the Phyſicians
26	a	Caſtulo.	Morn.			Duke of York born 1739.
27	b	Dorothy.	0		15	As ſick States do for Politicians);
28	c	Marcian.	1		16	But thoſe who get the Clap, or
29	d	Euſtathius.	2		7	Poxes,
30	e	Clock 4 m. faſt.	2		51	Let them conſult their dirty
31	F	Palm Sunday.	3		23	Doxies.

Spare not, nor ſpend too much; be this thy Care
Spare but to ſpend, and only ſpend to ſpare;
Who ſpends too much, may want,—and ſo complain:
But he ſpends beſt, who ſpares to ſpend again.

1	*When once the tall and*	6	34	5	27
2	*lofty Tree*	6	32	5	29
3	*Unto the Ground doth*	6	30	5	31
4	*fall,*	6	28	5	33
5	*Why, ev'ry Peaſant*	6	26	5	35
6	*hath an Ax,*	6	24	5	37
7	*To lop his Boughs*	6	22	5	39
8	*withal.*	6	20	5	41
9	Gog and Magog.	6	18	5	43
10	Collier Joſeph.	6	16	5	45
11	St. Guild Hall.	6	14	5	47
12	Pettyfog Charles.	6	12	5	49
13	Harmleſs James.	6	10	5	51
14	Bold Harry.	6	8	5	53
15	*He that for Virtue*	6	6	5	55
16	*merits well,*	6	4	5	57
17	*And yet doth nothing*	6	2	5	59
18	*claim,*	6	0	6	1
19	*A double kind of Re-*	5	58	6	3
20	*compence*	5	56	6	5
21	*Deſerveth for the*	5	54	6	7
22	*ſame.*	5	52	6	9
23	Eſq. Pilkington	5	50	6	11
24	*Acquaint me but with*	5	48	6	13
25	*whom thou goeſt,*	5	46	6	15
26	*And thy Companions*	5	44	6	17
27	*tell:*	5	43	6	18
28	*I will reſolve thee*	5	41	6	20
29	*what thou doeſt,*	5	39	6	22
30	*Whether ill done or*	5	37	6	24
31	*well.*	5	35	6	26

theſe two crops are taken off. The difficulties the hackney-coachmen, or that ſervant of trade, who drives a cart, muſt labour under to pick up this money in the ſtreets of London, to feed their horſes with hay, and with oats paid in proportion to it, may eaſily be learned from them; as well as how ſcanty the pittance left is to ſupport their families. It muſt appear extraordinary, that, in this branch of buſineſs, the farmer reaps more than double the advantage that accrues to the landlord; but, when it is conſidered that theſe people equally avoid the frequenting of markets as corn-farmers do, that they have hay-ſaleſmen, who frequently purchaſe of little farmers on their own account, or have conſiderable farms themſelves, the ſurprize will be removed. By theſe, and farmers, under various pretences, adviſing perſons who keep cattle, to take in hay immediately from them, without purchaſing at market, the quantity grown, and the quantity expended, is kept unknown; the

Full Moon the 6th Day at 1 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 12th Day at 5 in the Afternoon.
New Moon the 20th Day at 25 Min. past 4 in the Morn.
First Quarter the 28th Day at 8 M. past 8 in the Morn.

1	g	All Fools.	3	M	50	Awhile from Fear, from Envy free,
2	a	Maria.	4		10	Who sleeps on a pacific Sea,
3	b	Richard B. of C.	4		28	Lethargic Error for a while
4	c	S. Amb. B. of M.	4		42	Deceives him with her specious Smile,
5	d	Good Friday.	☽	rises.		Old Lady Day.
6	e	Sixtus.	7	A	48	And flatt'ring Dreams delusive fired
7	F	Easter Sunday.	9		10	Gay gilded Visions round his Head.
8	g	Easter Monday.	10		37	When, swift as Thought, the Goddess lewd
9	a	Easter Tuesday.	Morn.			Shifts the light Gale; and Tempests rude,
10	b	Appolonius.	0		2	Such as the northern Skies deform,
11	c	Leo.	1		10	When fell Destruction guides the Storm,
12	d	Julius.	2		26	Transport him to some dreary Isle
13	e	Justinus.	3		3	Where Favour never deign'd to smile.
14	F	Low Sunday.	3		38	But, Winter and his bitter Storms are past,
15	g	Clocks true time	4		0	And welcome Spring doth Comfort bring at last:
16	a	Cyriacus.	4		16	Soft April-show'rs refresh the verdant Meads,
17	b	Anicetus.	4		30	And Nature now her blooming Carpet spreads:
18	c	D. 14 h. 2 m. long	4		42	May we in Virtue's Paths now persevere,
19	d	Alphege, B.	4		53	And her blest Dictates follow thro' the Year,
20	e	Victor, Sulpit.	☽	sets.		Nay, all our Lives; and may return of Spring
21	F	2 S. aft. East.	8	A	35	(In which the Birds and Beasts due Praises bring)
22	g	Sothar, Eman.	9		40	Excite Mankind in joyful Songs of Praise
23	a	St. George, M.	11		0	T'adore that God who thus prolongs their Days.
24	b	Saba.	Morn.			
25	c	St. Mark Evang.	0		3	
26	d	D. Cumb. born.	0		56	
27	e	Anastasius.	1		30	
28	F	3 S. aft. Easter.	2		0	
29	g	Peter of Milan.	2		20	
30	a	Katherina.	2		38	

Now see the welcome Spring's increasing Day,
When Western Winds on curling Waters play;
The painted Meads produce their flow'ry Crops,
And Swallows twitter on the Chimney-tops.

1	All Fools Day.	5	33	6	28
2	Doct. Drub-devil.	5	31	6	30
3	Tantarra-ra,	5	29	6	32
4	*Sing Tantarrara,*	5	27	6	34
5	*Fools all, Fools all.*	5	25	6	36
6	*Let Parsons preach,*	5	23	6	38
7	*and cant, and roar;*	5	21	6	40
8	*Old* Nick *has yet*	5	19	6	42
9	*much Vice in store.*	5	17	6	44
10	St. Ashbydelazouch.	5	15	6	46
11	*Ye Gods! what a Set*	5	13	6	48
12	*of dull Mortals are*	5	11	6	50
13	*there;*	5	10	6	51
14	Terrier Jack.	5	8	6	53
15	Joe the Setter,	5	6	6	55
16	(*alias* Pig-tail).	5	4	6	57
17	Frosty-face Tom,	5	2	6	59
18	(*alias* Pettyfogger)	5	0	7	1
19	Tom Glisterpipe.	4	58	7	3
20	Doctor Jack; or	4	56	7	5
21	the Crevis-hunter.	4	54	7	7
22	*Who make it their*	4	52	7	9
23	*Business to brag,*	4	51	7	10
24	*bully and swear:*	4	49	7	12
25	*Yet examine their*	4	47	7	14
26	*Parts, and you'll*	4	45	7	16
27	*find 'em so loose,*	4	43	7	18
28	*Their Sense is not*	4	41	7	20
29	*equal to that of a*	4	40	7	21
30	*Goose.*	4	38	7	23

appearance of scarcity takes place, from less hay appearing publicly together, and this is the better kept up by the industry of the hay-seller, who readily dictates to the farmer the quantity he is to send. I will not expatiate on the exorbitancy of these gains, nor on the mischiefs and discontents they occasion among the labouring poor, however deserving it is of notice; but after these profits made, after two crops are taken off the lands, the same meadows are varied in prospect; numbers of cows and sheep are seen to cover them! Every one knows the large price, and the little measure milk is sold at; and if the sheep which graze the fields after the second crop, are brought in from eleven shillings to thirteen per head, and sold again at Smithfield before Christmas from 27 to 30 shillings each, and again after this, the butcher is to have a large profit! at what rate are our numerous labouring poor fed? at what prices must our manufactures

(all)

M A Y hath xxxi Days. P. Robin.

Full Moon the 5th Day at 10 in the Morning.
Laſt Quarter the 12th Day at 10 in the Morning.
New Moon the 19th Day at 8 in the Evening.
Firſt Quarter the 27th Day at 10 at Night.

1	b	May Day.	2 M	56	St. Philip and St. Jacob.
2	c	Athanaſius.	3	8	Now the woodland Choriſts ſing,
3	d	Invent. Croſs.	3	22	Beauty takes her radiant Sphere:
4	e	Florin.	3	40	Love adorns the ſmiling Spring;
5	F	4 S. aſt. Eaſter	☽	riſes.	Love and Beauty gild the Year.
6	g	St. John Evang.	9 A	42	Seize the Minutes as they fly;
7	a	Day 15h. 10′. l.	11	0	Jocund Hours, and feſtive Round:
8	b	Staniſlaus.	Morn.		Innocence, with Virgin Eye,
9	c	Greg. Naz.	0	5	Comes with rural Chaplets crown'd.
10	d	Gordian.	0	48	Awful Virtue keeps her State,
11	e	Iſidore.	1	19	In the Cot, or on the Throne:
12	F	Rogat. Sunday.	1	42	Liberty enjoys her Mate,
13	g	Day increaſed	1	52	Old May Day.
14	a	7ho. 3 quarters.	2	10	As fair CHARLOTTE holds the Zone:
15	b	Rogat. Week.	2	22	Love and Beauty on the Wing
16	c	Holy Thurſday	2	36	Q. CHARLOTTE born, 1744
17	d	Potentius.	2	50	Sweep the Globe, and conquer all:
18	e	Dunſtan.	3	9	Poet, Hero, Sage, and King,
19	F	6 S. aſt. Eaſter	☽	ſets.	At their Shrine ſubmiſſive fall.
20	g	Urban.	9 A.	3	Where ſhould Honour love to dwell,
21	a	Sarah.	10	3	But in Freedom's happy Iſle?
22	b	Helſam.	10	30	Virtue here enjoys a Cell,
23	c	Deſiderius.	11	34	More than in a Tyrant's Smile:
24	d	Eſther.	Morn.		Pr. Fred. Will. born, 1750
25	e	Auguſtine.	0	3	Where ſhould Beauty fix her Reign,
26	F	Whitſunday.	0	27	But on Love, that Pow'r defies?
27	g	Monday.	0	43	Innocence ſhall crown the Scene,
28	a	Tueſday.	1	0	Where Ambition droops and dies.
29	b	Ember Week.	1	14	This pleaſant Time o'th' Year the balmy Showers
30	c	Vigan.	1	27	K. Ch. II. Birth, & Return.
31	d	Petronel.	1	43	Deck the ſoft Breaſt of fragrant Meads with Flowers.

Hear how the Doves with penſive Notes complain,
And in ſoft Murmurs tell the Trees their Pain;
The Winter's paſt, the Winds and Tempeſts fly,
The Sun adorns the Fields and brightens all the Sky.

1	*He knows enough that*	4	36	7	25
2	*knoweth nought,*	4	34	7	27
3	*If he can ſilence keep:*	4	33	7	28
4		4	31	7	30
5	Wadling Betty.	4	30	7	31
6	Dick Tingle	4	28	7	33
7	Doll Dirty Paps	4	26	7	35
8	Tear Smock Joe	4	25	7	36
9	*The tongue oft makes*	4	23	7	38
10	*the heart to ſigh,*	4	22	7	39
11	*The eyes to wait and*	4	20	7	41
12	*weep.*	4	18	7	43
13	*He takes the beſt and*	4	17	7	44
14	*choiceſt courſe,*	4	16	7	45
15	Irish Matt the	4	14	7	47
16	Parish Ranter	4	12	7	48
17	*Of any man doth live;*	4	11	7	50
18	*That takes good coun-*	4	10	7	51
19	*ſel, when his friend*	4	8	7	53
20	*Doth that rich jewel*	4	6	7	54
21	*give.*	4	5	7	55
22		4	3	7	57
23	Tim Tickleheelly	4	2	7	58
24	Waſtail Jenny	4	1	7	59
25	Humming Tom	4	0	8	0
26	*A conſcience pure un-*	3	59	8	1
27	*ſtain'd by ſin,*	3	58	8	2
28	*Is braſs without, but*	3	57	8	3
29	*gold within.*	3	56	8	4
30	Moll Mechlehile	3	55	8	5
31		3	54	8	6

ſell to ſupport and pay gains ſo great, and ſo ſpeedily made? Proper Regulations in the Prices of Proviſions might prevent the whole of theſe Impoſitions.

Theſe Inſtances of Gain and Management will account for the exceſſive Dearneſs of Butter and Cheeſe: It is almoſt unneceſſary to obſerve, ſimilar Cauſes produce ſimilar Effects; when heretofore theſe Commodities were brought to Markets, the entering into private Contracts for them was prevented; now being removed into Factors Hands, from out of the Reach, and out of the Sight of the People, who have a natural Right to purchaſe them equitably, but too much accounts for the Difference of Prices, which at *Bedford* Market, in the Year 1741, for the beſt Freſh Butter, was from 3*d.* to 4*d.* per Pound, roſe now in *London*, and moſt other Markets, from 10*d.* to 12*d.* or upwards per Pound, occaſions the repeated and public, though as yet unanſwered Complaints that have been made on theſe ſeveral Heads; and for the Reſtleſs-

June hath XXX Days. P. Robin.

Full Moon the 3d day, at 5 in the afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 10th day, at 10 in the morning.
New Moon the 18th day, at 11 in the morning.
Firſt Quarter the 26th day, at 9 in the morning.

1	e	Nicomede	2 M	0	Infant Spring has now withdrawn
2	F	Trinity Sund.	2	26	Her gay embroidery from the Lawn;
3	g	Eraſmus	☽ Riſes		Cowſlips ſweet, and Violets blue,
4	a	Quirinus	9 A	44	K. George III. born, 1738.
5	b	Bonifacius	10	36	
6	c	Corpus Chriſti	11	15	Sip no more the pearly Dew:
7	d	Paulus	11	42	See! from Southern Climes afar
8	e	Merard	Morn.		Summer rolls her roſy Car.
9	F	1 S. after Trin.	12	0	When *Aurora*'s bluſhing Light,
10	g	Felicianus	0	13	Firſt illumes the Mountain's Height,
11	a	St Barnabas	0	25	P. Amelia-Sophia born, 1711.
12	b	Eaſilius	0	40	
13	c	Aquil. Virg.	0	52	The Black-bird blithe, & cooing Dove,
14	d	Val & Ruff.	1	10	Soothe us with their Strains of Love,
15	e	Vitus	1	32	The radiant Sun now gilds the Skies!
16	F	2 S. after Trin.	1	58	See, the chearful Peaſants riſe,
17	g	St Alban	2	30	From the thatch'd-roof Cottage haſte,
18	a	Diaſcordius	☽ Sets		Meek-ey'd Morning's Sweets to taſte,
19	b	Gervaſe	9 A	27	Blithſome to th' appointed Vale,
20	c	Tranſ. K. Ed	9	57	See, they ſpeed, while many a Tale,
21	d	Demetria	10	24	Join'd with many a ruſtic Lay,
22	e	Albanus	10	42	Whilſt they chearful make the Hay.
23	F	3 S. after Trin.	11	0	See, the lowing Herds retreat,
24	g	St John Bapt.	11	16	Panting with the fervent Heat;
25	a	Amandus	11	27	To ſome dark ſequeſter'd Shade;
26	b	Vigillius	11	40	To ſome ſilent Pathleſs Glade;
27	c	7 Sleepers	11	56	To ſome Alder-fringed Stream,
28	d	Leo	Morn.		There to ſhun the ſcorching Beam.
29	e	St Peter	0	17	See, the Vales of waving Gold!
30	F	4 S. after Trin.	0	46	See, the ſpacious Meads unfold
					Bleating Flocks, fair *Albion*'s Boaſt,
					Whitening o'er her rocky Coaſt.

Now Summer's with the Height of Beauty crown'd,
And grateful Songs of Birds, with Joy reſound
Their Maker's Praiſe:—may Men the Chorus join,
And praiſe Him too, with Songs and Hymns divine.

1	Bob Sliderback	3	53	8	7	neſs of Journeymen of many
2	Mother Nelſon	3	52	8	8	Trades, who with advanced
3	Limping Brook	3	51	8	9	Wages ſtill find themſelves
4	*Good horſe and bad*	3	50	8	10	crampt from the Largeneſs of
5	*(the rider ſays)*	3	50	8	10	their Out-goings for the Ne-
6	*Muſt both of them*	3	4(	8	11	ceſſaries of Life. Sufficient
7	*have ſpurs;*	3	48	8	12	it is, the Facts are ſo fairly
8	*And he is ſure to riſe*	3	47	8	13	proved, and the Occaſions of
9	*with fleas.*	3	47	8	13	them ſo clearly pointed out,
10	*That lies and ſleeps*	3	4(	8	14	as to give Hopes of Redreſs.
11	*with curs.*	3	46	8	14	It might appear invidious to
12	Moll Tilley	3	4(	8	14	dwell longer on this Subject,
13	Dame Ligo	3	45	8	15	and to ſhew the Arts and Fal-
14	*He that more kindneſs*	3	45	8	15	lacies of the Engroſſer when
15	*ſheweth thee,*	3	44	8	16	centered in the Mechanic;
16	*Than thou art us'd*	3	4(	8	16	the Adulterations and Mix-
17	*unto,*	3	4(	8	17	tures Millers and Meal men
18	*Either already hath*	3	43	8	17	make, have often been told;
19	*deceiv'd,*	3	43	8	17	their whole Study is to remove
20	Longeſt Day	3	43	8	17	both the Corn and the Baker
21	*Or ſhortly means to do.*	3	43	8	17	from Markets: Thus unhap-
22	Sam Hackett	3	43	8	17	pily for the Trade, Manufac-
23	*Birds of a feather*	3	43	8	17	tures and Proprietors of Land
24	*and a kind,*	3	44	8	16	in theſe Kingdoms, the Diſ-
25	*Will ſtill together*	3	44	8	16	temper of Monopoly and En-
26	*flock:*	3	44	8	16	groſſing is become epidemical
27	*H'ad need be very*	3	45	8	15	and has reached far and near.
28	*ſtraight himſelf,*	3	45	8	15	If Proviſions are neceſſary, the
29	*That doth the crooked*	3	45	8	15	Means of rendering them fit
30	*mock.*	3	46	8	14	for the Purpoſes of Life, and
						the Means which leſſen the
						Severities of our Winter, are
						neceſſary alſo. Coals are nei-
						ther plenty nor ſcarce from
						the Uncertainty of Seaſons,
						yet

Full Moon the 2d day, at half past midnight.
Last Quarter the 9th day, at 10 at night.
New Moon the 18th day, at 2 in the morning.
First Quarter the 25th day, at 5 in the afternoon.

1	g	Theobald	1 M.	25	But when *Phœbus* quits the Skies,
2	a	Visit. Bl. V. M.	D	Rises	And in *Thetis*' Bosom lies;
3	b	Procopius	9 A	6	When mild Eve ascends her Throne,
4	c	Ulricus	9	32	And the Cares of Day are gone;
5	d	Old Mid. day.	9	53	Let us, grey-ey'd Goddess, rove
6	e	Hector	10	12	Musing in thy twilight Grove:
7	F	5 S. after Trin.	10	25	Thomas à Becket.
8	g	Chylianus	10	40	
9	a	Cyrillus	10	54	When thy kindly Dews are seen
10	b	7 Fratres	11	9	Sparkling o'er the grassy green,
11	c	Pius, Bar.	11	28	With poetic eyes we view
12	d	Naboris	11	52	*Pan*, and all his sylvan Crew.
13	e	Anacletus	Morn.		See! the woodland Nymphs appear,
14	F	6 S. after Trin.	0	25	See! the Sun burnt Oreads near;
15	g	Swithin, B. W.	1	4	*Ceres* and *Pomona* meet,
16	a	Day decreas'd	1	53	*Pales* kind, and *Flora* sweet!
17	b	half an Hour	2	54	See the fairy Train advance,
18	c	Getulius	D	Sets	Joining in the mystic Dance;
19	d	Justin, &c.	8 A.	44	*Naiads* leave their lucid Streams,
20	e	Margaret	9	1	To sport in *Cynthia*'s silver Beams;
21	F	7 S. after Trin.	9	14	Whilst the soft and fragrant Gales,
22	g	Ps. Car. Mat. b	9	30	Redolent of spicy Vales,
23	a	Apollinarius	9	44	Swell with *Pan mela*'s Strain;
24	b	Christiana	10	0	Pensive Music! soothing Pain!
25	c	St James Ap.	10	17	Here, ye Powers, O let us rove,
26	d	Anna	10	40	Free from ev'ry Care but Love;
27	e	Martha	11	14	Here the simple Muse employ
28	F	8 S. after Trin.	Morn.		Her vacant Hours in Songs of Joy:
29	g	Panthaicon	0	3	Here in Peace, and sweet Content,
30	a	Dog Days be.	1	12	Let the chearful Hours be spent!
31	b	Germanus	2	32	Free from Envy, far from Noise:
					Nought excels the rural Joys.

In Summer's ſultry Heat, Hay-harveſt ply,
Which done; you ſoon muſt reap your Wheat and Rye:
And gather old Sir *John*'s dry'd Bones together,
To make Strong-Beer, when colder grows the Weather.

1	Herodotus	3	46	8	14
2	Mahomet	3	46	8	14
3	*I have obſerved divers*	3	47	8	13
4	*times,*	3	48	8	12
5	*Of all ſorts old and*	3	48	8	12
6	*young;*	3	49	8	11
7	*That he who hath the*	3	49	8	11
8	*leſſer heart,*	3	50	8	10
9	*Hath ſtill the bigger*	3	51	8	9
10	*tongue.*	3	52	8	8
11	Ted Ludlow	3	53	8	7
12	Billy Dawton	3	54	8	6
13	*He that's a bad and*	3	55	8	5
14	*wicked man,*	3	56	8	4
15	*Appearing good to the*	3	57	8	3
16	*eye,*	3	58	8	2
17	*May do thee many*	3	59	8	1
18	*thouſand wrongs.*	4	0	8	0
19	*Which thou canſt ne*	4	1	7	59
20	*ver ſpy.*	4	3	7	57
21	Tom Nash	4	3	7	56
22	Lady Sunderland	4	5	7	55
23	*In preſent want defer*	4	7	7	53
24	*not him,*	4	8	7	52
25	*Who doth thy help*	4	10	7	50
26	*require:*	4	11	7	49
27	*The water that is far*	4	13	7	47
28	*off fetch'd,*	4	14	7	46
29	*Quencheth not neigh-*	4	15	7	45
30	*bours fire.*	4	17	7	43
31	Tom Brentnall	4	18	7	42

yet at preſent their Price is One-third more than in general ever was known.

So addicted is the Heart of Man to Gain, however illegally obtained; that, in every Age, and in every Country, Methods not only have been taken to defraud the State of its juſt Due, but every Art has been employed to injure the greater Number and moſt uſeful Part of the People: Riches, when got by Monopoly, and more eſpecially when in Poſſeſſion of weak Minds, is always accompanied with Obſtinacy and Pride. — Woodmongers were driven out of their Trade, from Ships of very large Burden being employed to bring Coals to *London*; the Lightermen belonging to the River, formerly the Servants of the Public, by joining to purchaſe the Cargoes of theſe large Veſſels; or, in other Words, to engroſs the whole of the Coal brought to *London*, by this Means ſoon fixed their own Prices. To redreſs this Calamity, an Act paſſed in the Reign of Queen *Anne*, to open the Trade, whereby all Con

tract-

Auguſt hath XXXI Days. P. Robin.

Full Moon the 1ſt day, at 7 in the morning.
Laſt Quarter the 8th day, at 1 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 16th day, at 4 in the afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 23d day, at 11 at night.
Full Moon the 30th day, at 4 in the afternoon.

1	c	Lammas day	☽ Riſes		Corn-Harveſt now is near at Hand,
2	d	Cyrianus	8 A	15	*Ceres* with Plenty crowns the Land!
3	e	Dominicus	8	30	Now Farmers muſt employ the Sickle,
4	f	9 S. after Trin.	8	45	Be Weather fair, or be it ſickle:
5	g	Oſwald	8	58	But fair, is beſt by much, at preſent:
6	a	Transfigurat.	9	15	If it be hot, don't think't unpleaſant:
7	b	Name of Jeſus	9	32	Yet ſome Folks keep the uſual Knack
8	c	Cyprianus	9	53	Of peeping into th' Almanack,
9	d	Romanus	10	22	Comparing one or two together,
10	e	Laurence	11	0	To ſee how they *contrive* the Weather:
11	f	10 S. aft. Trin.	11	46	PARTRIDGE ſays one thing, Moor another, [other:
12	g	[Pr. Aug. b. 11]	Morn.		ANDREWS and SEASON claſh each
13	a	Zenon	0	45	George Pr. of Wales born 1762.
14	b	Euſebius	1	46	Yet all theſe *Weather-mongers* muſt
15	c	Aſſump. B.V.	3	0	Believed be—For why? 'Tis juſt
16	d	P. Fred. b. 1763	☽ Sets		They all are right — ſomewhere or other [ther!
17	e	Dec. 2 h. 4 m.	7 A	27	It rains; and elſewhere 'tis fair Wea-
18	f	11 S. aft. Trin.	7	40	Theſe *Conj'rers* then you ſure may truſt
19	g	Clk 3 m. ½ faſt	7	54	In one Place *Dirt*—another *Duſt*:
20	a	Severnius	8	7	But *Bob* (for his Part) never minds 'em,
21	b	Richard	8	26	*He* always takes Things as he finds 'em:
22	c	Timothy	8	50	In Weather fair with Great-coat rides
23	d	Donatus	9	18	Leſt it ſhou'd rain—and ſo provides
24	e	St. Bartholom.	10	0	Againſt a Storm, or rainy Day,
25	f	12 S. aft. Trin.	10	57	For that he thinks the ſafeſt Way:
26	g	Ruffus	Morn.		But, to be ſerious—If it rains
27	a	Lodovicus	0	14	In Harveſt, you muſt take more Pains
28	b	Irenus	1	40	In gathering your Corn together,
29	c	Decol. J. Bapt.	3	9	Than if you've fair & ſettled Weather;
30	d	Gaudentia	☽ Riſes		Which if God ſends you at this Seaſon,
31	e	Paulinus	6 A	54	Then give Him Thanks: you'll have juſt Reaſon.

With Care and Labour ſtill your Harveſt mind,
And let the Poor glean what you leave behind:
Eat when you're hungry, drink when you're a-dry;
Work hard! and then at Night contented lie.

1	Old Garton	4	20	7	40
2	*He that hath money*	4	21	7	39
3	*at his will,*	4	23	7	37
4	*Meat, drink, and*	4	24	7	36
5	*leiſure takes:*	4	25	7	34
6	*But he that lacks*	4	27	7	32
7	*muſt mend his pace;*	4	28	7	31
8	*Need a good footman*	4	30	7	29
9	*makes.*	4	31	7	28
10	Milliwinter	4	33	7	26
11	Ned Aſh	4	35	7	24
12	*He that the office of*	4	36	7	23
13	*a friend,*	4	38	7	21
14	*Uprightly doth re-*	4	40	7	19
15	*ſpect,*	4	42	7	17
16	*Muſt firmly love his*	4	44	7	15
17	*friend profeſt,*	4	45	7	14
18	*With fault and with*	4	47	7	12
19	*defect.*	4	49	7	10
20	Simon Magus	4	51	7	8
21	Stephen Northall	4	53	7	6
22	*He that enjoys a white*	4	54	7	5
23	*horſe, and*	4	56	7	3
24	*A fair and dainty*	4	58	7	1
25	*wife,*	5	0	6	59
26	*Muſt needs find often*	5	2	6	57
27	*cauſe by each*	5	4	6	55
28	*Of diſcontent and*	5	6	6	53
29	*ſtrife.*	5	8	6	51
30		5	10	6	49
31	Tom Thumb.	5	12	6	47

tracts between Coal-owners, Lightermen, &c. were rendered void; and all Perſons who had Crafts, were authoriſed either to work themſelves, though not free of the River, or elſe to employ Freemen to work them in their ſtead. For a ſhort Time, like all other Acts of this Nature, this had a wholeſome Effect; but large Ships continuing to be employed, the ſame Perſons, from their paſt Conduct overgrown in Riches, ſtill were the Purchaſers of every Freight, and the Public left as much at the Mercy of this Combination as before, rather worſe; for the Trade being left open; the Underling-Dealers, who by Law were ſuffered to trade, aſſumed to themſelves the Title of Coal-merchants, tho' ſcarce any Means was left them to ſecure any Profit but by illegal Meaſures.

Monopoly was ever deaf to the Cries of the Oppreſſed; it is Power only can command her Retreat. To compaſs this in the Coal-trade, Crimps, or Factors, were inſtituted; theſe were wiſely intended to pre-

vent

September hath XXX Days. P. Robin.

Laſt Quarter the 7th day, at 6 in the morning.
New Moon the 15th day, at 4 in the morning.
Firſt Quarter the 22d day, at 5 in the morning.
Full Moon the 29th day, at 4 in the morning.

1	F	13 S. after Tr.	7	A 10	A Fable may improve the Mind,
2	g	London burnt	7	22	And Morals uſeful leave behind:
3	a	Gregory	7	42	But Truth itſelf will beſt prevail,
4	b	Hermanus	8	2	And thus ſhe now begins her Tale
5	c	Victorin	8	30	At *Michaelmas*, when ripe the Grapes,
6	d	Oneſiphorus	9	2	A *Fox* invited by ſome *Apes*,
7	e	Dog days end	9	46	Of *annual* Repaſt to partake,
8	F	14 S. after Tr.	10	40	Punch, Wine, Strong Beer, and rich *Plumb Cake*:
9	g	[Nativ. V. M]	11	43	The *Fox* approv'd their Invitation,
10	a	Hillarius	Morn.		Trimm'd up, and dreſs'd himſelf in Faſhion;
11	b	Vincent	0	52	When lo—a Meſſenger was ſent,
12	c	Guido	2	2	*The Beadle of Impriſonment!*
13	d	Macrobius	3	15	From th' *Apes* to th' *Fox*, " 'Twas a Miſtake, [*Cake*"
14	e	Holy Croſs d.	4	32	" No *Wine* for you, Sir, nor *Plumb-*
15	F	15 S. after Tr.	D	Sets	The *Fox* enrag'd! — That very Hour
16	g	Nicomedus	6	24	Curs'd all the *Apes!* " Their Grapes are ſour."
17	a	Lambert. B M	6	40	And being thus ſhagrin'd and vex'd,
18	b	Ember week	7	0	The *Apes* themſelves no leſs perplex'd;
19	c	Januarius	7	28	Said, the Invitation ſhou'd have ſtood
20	d	Priſcus	8	4	In Right (like other *Foxes*) good:
21	e	St Matt. A. E.	9	2	But *he*, regardleſs of ſuch Stuff,
22	F	16 S. after Tr.	10	10	King George III crowned.
23	g	Tecla	11	33	Swore he'd both *Wine* and *Cake* enough,
24	a	Winiba'd	Morn.		As good as *theirs* in *Den* ſafe boarded,
25	b	Cleophas	0	57	Which (when *he* pleaſes) ſhall be boarded:
26	c	St Cyprian	2	23	And, as for Caſh, Mammon or Pelf,
27	d	Cyprianus	3	46	Can buy—full half the *Apes* himſelf!
28	e	Wenceſlaus	5	1	Thus *he* alternate laughs and ſwears,
29	F	St Michael	D	Riſes	Raps on his Leg, pricks up his Ears,
30	g	St Jer. Pr. Conf. & Doct.	5	A 54	Nor drops his *Bruſh*; but fierce as ever, To herd with *Apes*, ſwears he will never

And now you have gather'd your Barley and Hops,
Of which I hope all Men concern'd had good Crops:
Then thank the kind GIVER; for you are now sure,
If your Beer is not good, the Fault lies in the Brewer.

1	*Choose thy companion*	5	14	6 45
2	*of the good,*	5	15	6 44
3	*Or else converse with*	5	17	6 42
4	*none:*	5	19	6 40
5	*Rather than ill ac-*	5	21	6 38
6	*company'd,*	5	23	6 36
7	*Much better be alone*	5	25	6 34
8		5	27	6 32
9	Fig a Lanthorn	5	29	6 30
10	Call you a Whip	5	31	6 28
11	*Watch over words,*	5	33	6 26
12	*for from the mouth*	5	35	6 24
13	*There hath much evil*	5	37	6 22
14	*sprung.*	5	39	6 20
15	*Its better stumble*	5	41	6 18
16	*with thy feet*	5	43	6 16
17	*Than stumble with*	5	45	6 14
18	*thy Tongue.*	5	47	6 12
19	Pope Joan	5	49	6 10
20	Julian Apostate	5	51	6 8
21	*Not outward habit,*	5	53	6 6
22	*virtue 'tis*	5	55	6 4
23	*That doth advance*	5	57	6 2
24	*thy fame;*	5	59	6 0
25	*The golden bridle*	6	1	5 58
26	*betters not*	6	3	5 56
27	*A jade that wears*	6	5	5 54
28	*the same.*	6	7	5 52
29	Ready Money Day	6	9	5 50
30	Who ye deare	6	11	5 48

vent the Proprietors of Coals from impoſing on the Town; as theſe Crimps were ſuppoſed to be influenced by no Self-motive, they ſhould religiouſly adminiſter Juſtice between the Buyer and Seller; and that ſuch ſhould be the Caſe, Care was taken by the Letter of the Law, that they ſhould not, under Forfeiture of a large Penalty, buy or ſell any Coals on their own Account.

Thus far the Equity and Wiſdom of the Law; but theſe Men, forgetting the Origin of their Inſtitution, with Minds bent to amaſs for themſelves Fortunes at the Expence of thoſe they have been engaged to defend, are now become Ship-freighters, as well as many of the Lightermen Ship owners; ſo that the Proprietors and theſe Perſons Intereſts are ſo ſtrongly connected, that, inſtead of the firſt being the Guardians of, and the other the Servants to the People, they are now become ſo many Law-givers, who unjuſtly tax the Rich, and as unjuſtly prey upon the Poor. It has been before obſerved,

October hath XXXI Days. P. Robin.

Last Quarter the 7th day, at 2 in the morning.
New Moon the 14th day, at midnight
First Quarter the 21st day, at 11 in the forenoon.
Full Moon the 28th day, at 6 at night.

1	a	Remig. B. of R	6 A	15	This is the Month (I've heard 'em say)
2	b	Leodeger	6	40	Of all the reſt wherein you may
3	c	Maximinian	7	9	With Safety brew *October Ale*;
4	d	Franciſcus	7	50	Which, when well brew'd will hardly fail
5	e	Thraſea	8	42	To raiſe your Spirits, red your Noſes,
6	F	18 S. after Tri.	9	36	And, mend your Blood (as *Bob* ſuppoſes.)
7	g	Marke Serg	10	44	For now, 'tis more than Ten to One
8	a	Pelagius	11	50	You'll find cold Winter coming on;
9	b	S Denys, Are.	Morn.		And then good Ale will be found uſeful,
10	c	Old Mich day	0	58	But, don't get *drunk* and be abuſeful:
11	d	Daysdecreas'd	2	18	Always uſe Things with Moderation,
12	e	5 h. 3 quarters	3	35	Be thou in high, or in low Station,
13	F	19 S. after Tri.	4	50	Which Practice thou will find redound
14	g	Day 10 h. and	D Sets		To keep both Mind and Body ſound:
15	a	42 min. long	5 A	12	But he who proves a Debauchee,
16	b	Cl. 15 m. ſlow	5	39	May ſafely take the Hint from me,
17	c	Etheldred, V.	6	13	Has certain Ruin ſtraight at Hand,
18	d	St Luke, Ev.	7	4	Unleſs that Vice he countermand:
19	e	Ptolomy	8	12	Ceaſe then in Time from doing Ill,
20	F	20 S. after Tr.	9	30	And then thou may'ſt be happy ſtill
21	g	11000 Virgins	10	51	And yet (in Moderation) take thy Fill.
22	a	Cordula	Morn.		Propitious as the Morning Ray!
23	b	Salome	0	17	Oh how a good Coal-fire charms!
24	c	Evergiſtus	1	38	When Coals their lively Heat diſplay,
25	d	Criſpin, Mart.	2	56	Our Cares diſpel, our Body warms.
26	e	K. G. III. Pro	5	12	King GEORGE III. Inauguration.
27	F	21 S after Tr.	4	17	Flames blue as Sapphires pleaſe the Senſe,
28	g	St Sim. & Jude.	D Sets		To warm your Noſe their only Aim;
29	a	Narciſſus	4 A	47	No Stockings o'er our Shins can fence
30	b	Julian	5	15	Againſt the piercing ſcorching Flame.
31	c	Wolfgang	5	52	Gay on our Cheeks a roſeate Hue, In Winter Evenings is o'erſpread.

Now comes the Time to brew the beſt October,
(But let my Friends, and *me*, keep always ſober:)
Remembring this ſtale Proverb, "There's no doubt,
"But when the Liquor's *in*, the Wits are *out*."

1	Tom Sturdy	6	12	5	47
2	*The greateſt joys that*	6	14	5	45
3	*ever were,*	6	16	5	43
4	*At length with ſor-*	6	18	5	41
5	*row meets:*	6	20	5	39
6	*Taſte honey with thy*	6	22	5	37
7	*fingers end,*	6	24	5	35
8	*And ſurfeit not on*	6	26	5	33
9	*ſweets.*	6	28	5	31
10	Flowſabella	6	30	5	29
11	Trim Tram	6	32	5	27
12	*A liar can do more*	6	34	5	25
13	*than much,*	6	36	5	23
14	*Work wonaers by his*	6	38	5	21
15	*lies;*	6	40	5	19
16	*Turn mountains into*	6	42	5	17
17	*molehills, and*	6	44	5	15
18	*Turn elephants to flies.*	6	46	5	13
19		6	47	5	12
20	Hocus Pocus	6	49	5	10
21	Dirty Paps Doll	6	51	5	8
22	*When ſickneſs enters*	6	53	5	6
23	*health's ſtrong-hold,*	6	55	5	4
24	*And life begins to*	6	57	5	2
25	*yield;*	6	59	5	0
26	*Man's fort of fleſh to*	7	1	4	58
27	*parley comes,*	7	3	4	56
28	*And death muſt win*	7	5	4	54
29	*the field.*	7	7	4	52
30	Sweeteſt when naked	7	9	4	50
31	Dolly my Leg	7	11	4	48

ſerved, that whoever is Maſter of the Matter of Trade, or of its Conveyance, have in their Power the Diſpoſal thereof upon their own Terms; need we then be ſurpriſed Monopoly has again taken Place in the Coal-Trade? The Space of a few Years has increaſed the Price from 24 to 37 Shillings per Chaldron, though at *Newcaſtle* this Meaſure of the beſt Sort ſells for 8 Shillings only.

The City of *London*, with great Propriety, might Petition to be releaſed from the Duty on Coals, and that the Amount of the Sum ſo raiſed, might be impoſed on the Quantities exported. This not only would be inſtrumental in relieving and employing the induſtrious Poor; but, by leſſening the Expence of our Commodities, be a Means of turning the Balance of Trade more to our Advantage.

After ſo much has been ſaid with regard to the additional Tax on, and the additional Price of Strong-beer, it may appear preſumptive to inveſtigate any Part of this Matter.

—Porter-

November hath XXX Days. P. Robin.

Laſt Quarter the 5th day, at 9 at night.
New Moon the 13th day, at 4 in the morning.
Firſt Quarter the 19th day, at 8 at night
Full Moon he 27th day, at 11 in the forenoon.

1	d	All Saints	6 A	36	When we have a good Fire in view.
2	e	All Souls	7	30	Of Winter's Cold we're not afraid.
3	F	22 S. after Tri.	8	35	Cool Zephyrs when they fan the Air,
4	g	Amantius	9	44	Do not poſſeſs ſuch Charms divine;
5	a	Papiſts Conſp.	10	55	Nor *Clora*, tho' divinely fair,
6	b	Leonard Conf	Morn.		(When thou burns clear) like thee
7	c	Pr. H. Fr. born	0	5	can ſhine.
8	d	Claudius	1	15	Yet tho' thy variegated Charms
9	e	Theodore	2	28	Contend with *Iris* in Array;
10	F	23 S. after Tri.	3	47	It is thy lively Heat that warms,
11	g	St Martin B&C	5	6	And drives the Winter's Cold away.
12	a	Cunibert	6	32	Here let the Poets, Painters too,
13	b	Britius, Biſhop	D	Sets	With Thought, and Touch diſplay
14	c	Frederick	4 A	54	their Skill,
15	d	Machutus Biſh	5	53	In vain thy genial Warmth they ſhew,
16	e	Ornatus	7	10	They cannot paint the Heat we feel.
17	F	24 S. after Tri.	8	37	Oh for a Thought of heavenly Birth;
18	g	D. 8 h. 36 min	10	14	To paint the Bliſs in thee we find,
19	a	long	11	28	Thou far excelleſt ought on Earth,
20	b	Edm. K. & M.	Morn		Tho' Friends are falſe, thou ſtill
21	c	O. Martinm. d	0	45	art kind.
22	d	Cecilia, V. & M	2	0	Let me in ſocial Eaſe be bleſt,
23	e	S. Clem. L. B.	3	12	And thee poſſeſs where'er I dwell,
24	F	25 S. after Tri	4	26	'Tis thou inclines the Swains to reſt,
25	g	Cath. V. & M.	5	37	And warms the happy rural Cell.
26	a	Egbertus	6	50	Mad boiſterous Winds ſhall ne'er in-
27	b	Maximius	D	Riſes	trude,
28	c	Agricola	4 A	30	Were all the Elements at Striſe,
29	d	Saturnus	5	18	Their greateſt Tumults thou'dſt ex-
30	e	St Andrew	6	20	clude,
		Pr. Wales born.			And crown with Warmth the
					Sweets of Life.
					The keeneſt Froſts with envious Spite,
					Nor thickeſt Snows ſhall e'er annoy,
					Enlivening Warmth, and ſweet Delight,
					When I have thee, I ſtill enjoy.

See Winter once more ſhews his hoary Head,
Benumbs the Fields, and makes the Earth ſeem dead;
But yet, in *ſure and certain Hope* to riſe
Again, when *Sol* remounts the Northern Skies.

1	Ben Brighton	7	12	4	47
2	*The flatterer before*	7	14	4	45
3	*thy face,*	7	16	4	43
4	*With ſmiling looks*	7	18	4	41
5	*will ſtand;*	7	20	4	39
6	*Preſenting honey in*	7	21	4	38
7	*his mouth,*	7	23	4	36
8	*A raſor in his hand.*	7	24	4	35
9		7	26	4	33
10	Mopſey	7	28	4	31
11	Henry Ireton	7	29	4	30
12	*To meddle much with*	7	31	4	29
13	*idle things,*	7	32	4	27
14	*Wou'd vex a wiſe*	7	34	4	25
15	*man's head:*	7	36	4	23
16	*'Tis labour, and a*	7	37	4	22
17	*weary work,*	7	38	4	21
18	*To make a dog his bed*	7	40	4	19
19		7	42	4	18
20	Parſon Tinpocket.	7	44	4	16
21	John Dodd.	7	45	4	15
22	*The worſt wheel ever*	7	46	4	14
23	*in the cart,*	7	48	4	12
24	*Doth make the great-*	7	49	4	11
25	*eſt noiſe;*	7	50	4	10
26	*Three women make a*	7	51	4	9
27	*market,*	7	52	4	8
28	*Having ſufficient*	7	53	4	7
29	*voice.*	7	54	4	6
30	Charles Vane	7	55	4	5

— Porter-beer is ſtarted from the Brewer to the Victualler at 28 Shillings per Barrel; ſuppoſe the Brewer's Profit, one Time with another, to be 2 Shillings per Barrel, remains 26 Shillings, the Coſt and Charge of brewing this Beer, with its Exciſe included; this Duty is 8 Shillings per Barrel, remains then 18 Shillings per Barrel for the Coſt and Charge of brewing this Beer, without Exciſe.— But the Brewer is at great Expence for Wear and Tear, and muſt keep many Carriages, Horſes, and Servants, to move his Commodity, beſides giving Gratuities; all theſe may be eſteemed a Charge of One Shilling per Barrel. Moſt People know enough of Malt to aſſert, that no Part of it will make Beer, but the Flour: This the private Brewer can extract as eaſily and as readily as the common Brewer can, and conſequently to as much Advantage. But, when we ſee Men of every Buſineſs, or of no Buſineſs, become Brewers; and in *London* we find Porter-beer of ſuch a Diverſity in Taſte,

December hath XXXI Days. P. Robin.

Last Quarter the 5th day, at 3 in the afternoon.
New Moon the 12th day, at 3 in the afternoon.
First Quarter the 19th day, at 6 in the morning.
Full Moon the 27th day, at 6 in the morning.

1	F	Advent Sund	7	A	26	
2	g	Canditus	8		33	This Month the Face of Plenty shines
3	a	Cassianus	9		42	Like lazy, rosy cheek'd Divines;
4	b	Barbara	10		3	Yet cold as *Poets* who mistake
5	c	Sabine	Morn.			Their Parts, and humble *Prose* forsake;
6	d	Nicholas, Bp.	0		6	And with a stupid Disregard
7	e	Ambrose	1		17	Of Nature, starve the bung'ling Bard:
8	F	2 Sun. in Adv.	2		32	Supposing *Poetry* a Trade,
9	g	Joachin	3		50	Presuming *Bards* like *Blocks* are made.
10	a	Miltiades	5		15	Un-number'd Authors ev'ry Day,
11	b	Damasus	6		45	Confirm the Truth of what I say:
12	c	Elfred	☽ Sets			Whose just Deserts, instead of Praise
13	d	Lucy, V. & M.	4	A	35	Shou'd be with *Birch*, not verdant Bays.
14	e	Nichasius	6		2	How it provokes *Poor Robin*'s Spleen,
15	F	3 Sun. in Adv.	7		34	To see in ev'ry Magazine
16	g	O Sapientia	9		0	The little *Poets* of the Town,
17	a	Lazarus	10		24	Strain *hard* to get a *Laurel* Crown;
18	b	Ember week	11		40	And in premeditated Verse,
19	c	Nemesius	Morn.			Tamely their Joys and Griefs rehearse:
20	d	Julian	0		52	Tho' not one Ray of *Genius* shines,
21	e	St Thomas A.	2		5	To throw a *Lustre* on their Lines;
22	F	4 Sun. in Adv.	3		15	But all are dark, and dull alike,
23	g	Victoria	4		27	And void of *Force*, can never strike:
24	a	Adam & Eve	5		37	Mistaking Flatt'ry for a Name,
25	b	Christm. Day	7		40	Poetic Honors falsly claim:
26	c	St Stephen	8		38	And tho' to *Sense* they bid Defiance,
27	d	St John	☽ Rises			With glowing *Phœbus* boast Alliance:
28	e	Innocents day	5	A	4	But, *Phœbus* leaves the mush-room Race,
29	F	1 S. aft Christ.	6		14	Short-liv'd to perish in Disgrace:
30	g	David	7		17	Whilst ROBIN flatters not, that's clear,
31	a	Sylvest. B. of R	8		37	But tells the Truth throughout the Year;
						Yet, to please *all* is his chief Care.

Now Farmers and Lawyers have little to do,
But feed themſelves well—they may other folks too:
Ay! but will they this *Chriſtmas?*—I'll truſt to the firſt,
And as for the laſt—let them go and be

1	*One man can never*	7	57	4	3
2	*do ſo well,*	7	58	4	2
3	*But ſome man will*	7	59	4	1
4	*him blame:*	8	0	4	0
5	*'Tis vain to ſeek to*	8	0	4	0
6	*pleaſe all men;*	8	1	3	59
7	*Jove cannot do the*	8	2	3	58
8	*ſame.*	8	3	3	57
9	Harry North	8	4	3	56
10	Blue Beard	8	5	3	55
11	*He makes himſelf*	8	6	3	54
12	*another's ſlave,*	8	6	3	54
13	*And fears muſt un-*	8	6	3	53
14	*dergo,*	8	7	3	53
15	*That unto one being*	8	7	3	53
16	*ignorant,*	8	7	3	52
17	*Doth his own ſecrets*	8	8	3	52
18	*ſhew.*	8	8	3	52
19	Jack Bradford	8	8	3	52
20	Sall Smith	8	8	3	52
21	Pretty Baſtard	8	8	3	52
22	*Age is an honourable*	8	8	3	52
23	*thing,*	8	8	3	52
24	*And yet though years*	8	8	3	52
25	*be ſo;*	8	7	3	53
26	*For one wiſe man with*	8	7	3	54
27	*hoary hairs,*	8	6	3	54
28	*There's thouſand fools*	8	6	3	54
29	*I know.*	8	5	3	55
30	James Guthrie	8	5	3	56
31	Mother Cunney	8	4	3	56

Taſte, Colour, and Fineneſs, it ſurely muſt be allowed, that this ariſes from a Diverſity of Ideas, or, what is the ſame, from ſome material Difference in the ordering or manufacturing the ſame Commodity. Now, as that which is right, is always alike in the ſame Caſe, ſuch a Diverſity cannot be admitted to be juſtly founded: It is then no Injury to the Knowledge of many of thoſe Gentlemen to ſay, private Perſons have the ſame Chance of brewing well as the reputed Brewer has, and that Drink of the ſame Quality and Nature may be brewed by private Families for 17 Shillings per Barrel, as is ſold by the Victualler, to the induſtrious Poor, at Threepence halfpenny per Quart; or, which is the ſame, at 42 Shillings per Barrel. Whether it is juſt the Diſparity between 17 Shillings and 42 Shillings for the ſame Liquor, in the ſame Place, ſhould ſubſiſt? Are Queſtions which need no Reply.

A Table of TERMS and TURNPENNY's, 1765.

Hilary-Term begins Jan. 23, ends Feb. 12

Returns and Essoign Days.			Ex.	Ret	Ap.	D. W.
In 8 days of St. Hilary — —	Jan.	20	21	22	23	Wedn.
From the day of St. Hilary in 15 days —		28	29	30	31	Wedn.
On the morrow of Purific. of the V. Mary,	Feb.	3	4	5	7	Wedn.
In 8 days of the Purification of the V. Mary		9	10	11	12	Tuesd.

Easter-Term begins April 24, ends May 20.

From the day of Easter in 15 days —	April	21	22	23	24	Wedn.
From the day of Easter in 3 weeks — —		28	29	30	M 1	Wedn.
From the day of Easter in 1 month —	May	5	6	7	8	Wedn.
From the day of Easter in 5 weeks —		12	13	14	15	Wedn.
On the morrow of the Ascension — —		17	18	19	20	Mond.

Trinity-Term begins June 7, ends June 26.

On the morrow of the Holy Trinity —	June	3	4	5	7	Friday
In 8 days of the Holy Trinity — — —		9	10	11	12	Wedn.
From the day of Holy Trinity in 15 days —		16	17	18	19	Wedn.
From the day of Holy Trinity in 3 weeks —		23	24	25	26	Wedn.

Michaelmas-Term begins Nov. 6, ends Nov. 28.

On the morrow of All Souls —	Nov.	3	4	5	6	Wedn.
On the morrow of St Martin — —		12	13	14	15	Friday
In 8 days of St Martin — —		18	19	20	21	Thurf.
From the day of St Martin in 15 days —		25	26	27	28	Thurf

N. B. No Sittings in Westminster-hall on Ascension-day, Midsummer-day, and the second of February.

The Exchequer opens eight days before any Term, except Trinity, before which it opens but four days.

Note, The first and last days of every Term, are the first and last days of Appearance.

I would not give, quoth *Hudibras*,
A Straw to understand a Case,
Without the admirable Skill
To wind and manage it at Will;
To veer, and tack, and steer a Cause
Against the Weather-gage of Laws,
And ring the Changes upon Cases
As plain as Noses upon Faces.

POOR ROBIN, 1765.

A PROGNOSTICATION For the Year of our Lord God 1765.

CONTAINING

Among many other remarkable and curious Matters and Things, a general Tide-Table, serving many necessary Purposes for those that live near them; after that, a Table of Expence or Wages, to regulate your In-comings (if any) and Out-goings, which are sure to be. Then follows another Table of all the Shires and Counties in *England* and *Wales*, with the Number of Parliament-Men, Hundreds, Market Towns, and Parishes in each Shire. After that, a Table for buying and Selling. Then follows the famous Anatomy with the Navel downwards, as usual. And under that, the Names, Characters, and *Signs* of the twelve Heavenly Houses, together with all their seven Tenants (except *We* may be allow'd a Share among them) Then you have an Account of all the Eclipses, with ample Instructions relating to many of the Nooks and Corners of that *Ship* call'd the *Marriage State*, including (among other Things of great Moment) an Address to *Madam Hop*, &c. Last of all, the Four Quarters of the Year; thro' the whole of which *Poor Robin* wishes what Folks call *Good Luck*, may attend Himself and every Man deserving of it.

Calculated, like all the rest of this Sort (except the Man's Signs, instead of which you have her Rising and Setting, that you may better know how long she will wait on you to light you Home) and hope it will be of great Use to every honest Reader!

Here are Predictions of each Sort and Size,
To please the Simple, and content the Wise:
Here's Verse and Prose, and many pretty Knacks
Not to be found in other ALMANACKS.

LONDON:
Printed by T. PARKER, for the Company of STATIONERS.

A general Tide-Table.

Moon's Age	Quinbo. Portsm. South. Spith. Isle of Wight.		Brist. Lation. Foulness and at the Start.		Dover Yarm. Harw. and Calais Road		London Tinm. Hartlep Whith. Amsterdam.		Newca. Falm. Dartmouth Humb. Foy.		Plym. Weym. Antw. Lynn and Hull		Graveh Thanet Rumney Downs and Scil. half Tid.	
D	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	12	48	7	33	11	18	3	48	6	3	6	48	2	18
2	1	36	8	21	12	6	4	36	6	51	7	36	3	6
3	2	24	9	9	0	54	5	24	7	39	8	24	3	54
4	3	12	9	57	1	42	6	12	8	27	9	12	4	42
5	4	0	10	45	2	30	7	0	9	15	10	0	5	30
6	4	48	1	33	3	18	7	48	10	3	10	48	6	18
7	5	36	12	21	4	6	8	36	10	51	11	36	7	6
8	6	24	1	9	4	54	9	24	11	39	12	24	7	54
9	7	12	1	57	5	42	10	12	12	27	1	12	8	42
10	8	0	2	45	6	30	11	0	1	15	2	0	9	30
11	8	48	3	33	7	18	11	48	2	3	2	48	10	18
12	9	36	4	21	8	6	12	36	2	51	3	36	11	6
13	10	24	5	9	8	54	1	24	3	39	4	24	11	54
14	11	12	5	57	9	42	2	12	4	27	5	12	12	42
15	12	0	6	45	10	30	3	0	5	15	6	0	1	30
16	0	48	7	33	11	18	3	48	6	3	6	48	2	18
17	1	36	8	21	12	6	4	36	6	51	7	36	3	6
18	2	24	9	9	0	54	5	24	7	39	8	24	3	54
19	3	12	9	57	1	42	6	12	8	27	9	12	4	42
20	4	0	10	45	2	30	7	0	9	15	10	0	5	30
21	4	48	11	33	3	18	7	48	10	3	10	48	6	18
22	5	36	12	21	4	6	8	36	10	51	11	36	7	6
23	6	24	1	9	4	54	9	24	11	39	12	24	7	54
24	7	12	1	57	5	42	10	12	12	27	1	12	8	42
25	8	0	2	45	6	30	11	0	1	15	2	0	9	30
26	8	48	3	33	7	18	11	48	2	3	2	48	10	18
27	9	36	4	21	8	6	12	36	2	51	3	36	11	6
28	10	2	5	9	8	54	1	24	3	39	4	24	11	54
29	11	12	5	57	9	42	2	12	4	27	5	12	12	42
30	12	0	6	45	10	30	3	0	5	15	6	0	1	30

Example. *April* the 22d, the Moon is 2 Days old. Look for 2 Days in the first Column under the Moon's Age, and against it is the Time of High Water at all the Places mentioned in the Table, as at *London* 4h 30m in the Afternoon.

A Table of Expences or Wages.

By the Day.	By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
	l.	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*
Pence 1	0	0	7	0	2	4	1	10	5
2	0	1	2	0	4	8	3	0	10
3	0	1	9	0	7	0	4	11	3
4	0	2	4	0	9	4	6	1	8
5	0	2	11	0	11	8	7	12	1
6	0	3	6	0	14	0	9	2	6
7	0	4	1	0	16	4	10	12	11
8	0	4	8	0	18	8	12	3	4
9	0	5	3	1	1	0	13	13	9
10	0	5	10	1	3	4	15	4	2
11	0	6	5	1	5	8	16	14	7
Shillings									
1	0	7	0	1	8	0	18	5	0
2	0	14	0	2	16	0	36	10	0
3	1	1	0	4	4	0	54	15	0
4	1	8	0	5	12	0	73	0	0
5	1	15	0	7	0	0	91	5	0
6	2	2	0	8	8	0	109	10	0
7	2	9	0	9	16	0	127	15	0
8	2	16	0	11	4	0	146	0	0
9	3	3	0	12	12	0	164	5	0
10	3	10	0	14	0	0	182	10	0
11	3	17	0	15	8	0	200	15	0
12	4	4	0	16	16	0	219	0	0
13	4	11	0	18	4	0	237	5	0
14	4	18	0	19	12	0	255	10	0
15	5	5	0	21	0	0	273	15	0
16	5	12	0	22	8	0	292	0	0
17	5	19	0	23	16	0	310	5	0
18	6	6	0	25	4	0	328	10	0
19	6	13	0	26	12	0	346	15	0
20	7	0	0	28	0	0	365	0	0

Reader, thou by this Table may'ſt account,
How little Sums, in Time, to great amount:
A Penny in a Day, (the Sum but ſmall appears)
Will make 'bove Thirty Pounds in Twenty Years;
A Groat a Day ſeems but a ſmall Expence,
Yet makes in th' Year Six Pounds and Twenty Pence:
Then, ſpend no more than what's thy Comings in;
Play ſafe, and Looſe no more than thou can'ſt Win.

A TABLE of all the Shires and Counties in *England* and *Wales*, with the Number of Parliament-Men, Hundreds, Market-Towns and Parishes in each Shire; as also the Length, Breadth, and Circumference thereof; with the Names of the chief Towns of each Shire, and the Distance and Situation from the University of *Cambridge*.

The Names of the Shires in *England* and *Wales*.	Parl. Men	Hundreds	M. Towns	Parishes	Length	Breadth	Circumf.	The Names of the chief Town of each Shire.	Distance	Situ. from *Cambridge*
Berkshire	9	20	12	140	40	22	120	Reading	53	S. W
Bedfordshire	4	9	10	116	24	12	73	Bedford	20	W
Bucks	14	8	15	185	39	18	138	Buckingham	36	W
Cambridgesh.	6	17	8	163	35	20	130	Cambridge	50	
Cheshire	4	7	13	68	44	25	112	Chester	118	N. W
Cornwal	44	9	21	161	70	35	150	Launceston	183	S W
Cumberland	6	5	15	58	55	40	168	Carlisle C	190	N
Derbyshire	4	6	9	106	34	26	130	Derby	70	N W
Devonshire	26	33	32	394	56	54	200	Exeter C	155	S W
Dorsetshire	20	29	19	248	44	24	150	Dorchester	126	S W
Durham	4	4	6	118	36	30	107	Durham C	154	N
Essex	8	20	21	415	40	35	140	Colchester	35	E
Glocestersh	8	30	25	280	48	26	138	Glocester C	181	S W
Hantshire	26	40	16	253	46	30	154	Southampton	95	S W
Herefordsh.	8	11	8	176	24	23	102	Hereford	98	W
Hertfordsh.	6	8	18	120	27	35	130	Hertford	22	S
Huntingtons	4	4	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	67	Huntington	13	N W
Kent	10	66	29	408	60	34	162	Canterbury C	67	S E
Lancashire	14	6	26	61	57	31	170	Lancaster	148	N W
Leicestersh.	4	6	12	192	27	23	196	Leicester	50	N W
Lincolnshire	12	30	34	630	55	35	180	Lincoln C	62	N
Middlesex	8	6	4	73	19	16	80	London C	40	S
Norfolk	12	31	28	660	50	30	240	Norwich C	49	N E
Northampt.	9	20	13	326	42	20	120	Northampt.	33	W
Northumb.	8	6	6	46	43	30	143	Newcastle	166	N
Nottingham	6	8	9	168	38	19	110	Nottingham	61	N W
Oxfordshire	9	14	13	280	38	25	130	Oxford C	50	S W
Rutlandshir	2	5	2	48	12	10	40	Oakham	39	N E
Shropshire	15	15	10	170	25	22	134	Shrewsbury	103	W

The Names of the Shires in *England* and *Wales*.	Parl. Men	Hundreds	M. Towns	Parishes	Length	Breadth	Circumf.	The Names of the chief Town of each Shire.	Distance	*Cambrike*	Situ. from
Somersetshire	18	29	30	385	55	40	304	Bristol C	103	S	W
Staffordshire	10	5	18	130	40	22	141	Litchfield	74	N	W
Suffolk	16	22	29	575	40	30	140	Ipswich	40		E
Surry	14	14	7	140	34	22	112	Kingston	48		S
Sussex	20	65	16	312	56	20	158	Chichester C	73		S
Warwickshire.	6	5	15	158	33	25	135	Warwick	57		W
Westmorland	4	4	8	26	36	25	120	Kendal	160	N	W
Wiltshire	34	29	22	304	40	30	146	Salisbury C	92	S	W
Worcestersh.	9	7	11	152	35	30	130	Worcester C	78		W
Yorkshire	29	26	48	563	85	75	320	York C	114		N
Isle of Angl.	2	6	2	74	24	17	80	Beaumaris	173	N	W
Brecknockshire	2	6	4	61	30	16	106	Brecknock	130		W
Cardiganshire.	2	5	4	64	36	17	94	Cardigan	180		W
Carnarvonsh.	2	7	6	68	10	20	110	Carnarvon	175	N	W
Carmardensh	2	6	8	87	35	30	102	Carmarden	168		W
Denbighshire	2	12	4	57	32	18	116	Denbigh	145	N	W
Flintshire	2	5	2	28	30	18	80	Flint	140	N	W
Glamorgan.	2	10	8	118	40	20	112	Landaff C	123		W
Merionethsh.	1	6	3	37	36	26	108	Harlech	165		W
Monmouthsh	3	6	7	127	24	19	80	Monmouth	102	S	W
Montgomer.	2	2	6	47	30	21	94	Montgomery	124		W
Pembrokesh.	2	7	8	145	26	26	93	Pembroke	198		W
Radnorshire	2	6	3	5	24	22	90	Radnor	120		W

The Total of all the Counties in *Eng.* and *Wales* ——
The Number of Parliament-Men — — ——
Barons of Cinque-Ports ——— — ———

Hundreds	Market-Towns	Parishes	Archbishopricks
768	723	9241	Bishopricks

In this fat Isle as many Shires as Cards i'th' Pack do spring,
Ten times more K——ves and S—gle Tens, tho' but one Queen and King.

A TABLE for buying or selling of any Commodity by the great Hundred, which is 112 Pound.

d.	q.	l.	s.	d.	d.	q	l.	s.	d.	d.	q.	l.	s.	d.	d.	q.	l.	s.	d.
	1	0	2	4		1	2	18	4		1	5	14	4		1	8	10	4
	2	0	4	8		2	3	0	8		2	5	16	8		2	8	12	8
	3	0	7	0		3	3	3	0		3	5	19	0		3	8	15	0
1	0	0	9	4	7	0	3	5	4	13	0	6	1	4	19	0	8	17	4
	1	0	11	8		1	3	7	8		1	6	3	8		1	8	19	8
	2	0	14	0		2	3	10	0		2	6	6	0		2	9	2	0
	3	0	16	4		3	3	12	4		3	6	8	4		3	9	4	4
2	0	0	18	8	8	0	3	14	8	14	0	6	10	8	20	0	9	6	8
	1	1	1	0		1	3	17	0		1	6	13	0		1	9	9	0
	2	1	3	4		2	3	19	4		2	6	15	4		2	9	11	4
	3	1	5	8		3	4	1	8		3	6	17	8		3	9	13	8
3	0	1	8	0	9	0	4	4	0	15	0	7	0	0	21	0	9	16	0
	1	1	10	4		1	4	6	4		1	7	2	4		1	9	18	4
	2	1	12	8		2	4	8	8		2	7	4	8		2	10	0	8
	3	1	15	0		3	4	11	0		3	7	7	0		3	10	3	0
4	0	1	17	4	10	0	4	13	4	16	0	7	9	4	22	0	10	5	4
	1	1	19	8		1	4	15	8		1	7	11	8		1	10	7	8
	2	2	2	0		2	4	18	0		2	7	14	0		2	10	10	0
	3	2	4	4		3	5	0	4		3	7	16	4		3	10	12	4
5	0	2	6	8	11	0	5	2	8	17	0	7	18	8	23	0	10	14	8
	1	2	9	0		1	5	5	0		1	8	1	0		1	10	17	0
	2	2	11	4		2	5	7	4		2	8	3	4		2	10	19	4
	3	2	13	8		3	5	9	8		3	8	5	8		3	11	1	8
6	0	2	16	0	12	0	5	12	0	18	0	8	8	0	24	0	11	4	0

EXAMPLE.

At 3 *d* 2 *q* a Pound, what is the Price of the Great Hundred? Look in the Left-hand Column for 3 *d* 2 *q* and juſt againſt it in the next Column towards the Right-hand you will find 1 *l* 12 *s* 8 *d*.

Again, Suppoſe Goods were ſold at 15 *d* a Pound, what is the Price of a Hundred-weight? Look in the ſixth Column towards the Right-hand, juſt againſt 15 *d* and you will find 7 *l* 0 *s* 0 *d* the true Price thereof. Alſo Goods bought for 11 *l* 4 *s*. *per* Hundred, what is that a Pound? Look in the laſt Column on the Right-hand Side of the Table, at the Bottom, for 11 *l* 4 *s* and juſt againſt it, in the next Column towards the Left-hand, you will find 24 *d* the true Price of the Pound.

Note, For every Farthing that one Pound coſts, reckon 2 *s*. 4 *d*. and that's the Price of the Great Hundred.

The ANATOMY

The Names and Characters of the 12 Signs and Houſes.

1. ♈ Aries, the Head. 2. ♉ Taurus, the Neck. 3. ♊ Gemini, the Arms. 4. ♋ Cancer, the Breaſt. 5. ♌ Leo, the Heart. 6. ♍ Virgo, the Belly. 7. ♎ Libra, the Loins. 8. ♏ Scorpio, the Secrets. 9. ♐ Sagittary, the Thighs. 10. ♑ Capricorn, the Knees. 11. ♒ Aquary, the Legs. 12 ♓ Piſces, the Feet.

Theſe are the Twelve Houſes of Heaven, from whence
Aſtrologers fetch their Intelligence,
Keeping their State Intelligencers there,
Their Spies to ſee what's done in every Sphere;
But oftentimes, whatever they do ail,
Their Spies and their Intelligence doth fail.

The Names and Characters of the Seven Planets.

♄ Saturn, ♃ Jupiter, ♂ Mars, ☉ Sol, ♀ Venus, ☿ Mercury, ☽ Luna, or the Moon.

Theſe are the rolling Lamps we do deſcry,
The wandering Spangles of the azur'd Sky,
By whom Aſtrologers Events do gueſs,
Which ſometimes hit, and oftentimes do miſs.

Of, about, and concerning the Eclipſes which will happen in 1765.

ALTHOUGH the laſt Year, many of our Brother Conjurers had like to have made *April-Fools*, both of *themſelves* and *other Folks* too; ſome being (as it happened) on *one* Side, and ſome on *another:* Yet, (as they ſay) we'll at them again; and once more venture to tell the honeſt Reader, not only that there will be more Eclipſes of the Luminaries this Year than the laſt afforded, but more than any Man in *England* will be able to ſee, without going a great Way from Home: For there will be no leſs, nor any more, than juſt half a Dozen of them, what of the Sun, and what of the Moon; and will happen as follow:

The firſt, will be an Eclipſe of the Sun, and happens on *Tueſday* the 19th Day of *February*, a Quarter of an Hour after Midnight, conſequently inviſible here, but will be viſible towards the South Pole.

The ſecond, will be an Eclipſe of the Moon, and happens on *Thurſday* the 7th of *March*, at half an Hour paſt 1 in the Afternoon.—To the Inhabitants living about three Hours and three Quarters Eaſtward of *Old England*, this Eclipſe will be nearly central, and total.

The third, is an Eclipſe of the Sun, and happens on *Thurſday* the 21ſt Day of *March*, at 20 Minutes paſt 1 in the Afternoon; but by Reaſon of the Moon's North Latitude, will not be viſible in *England*; but towards the North Pole, the Sun will be ſeen Eclipſed.

The fourth, will be a viſible Eclipſe of the Sun, (if the Weather permit) on *Friday* the 16th of *Auguſt*, 26 Minutes paſt 4 in the Afternoon.—See the Circumſtances and Type as follows, from Tables in the *Royal Aſtronomer*.

	h.	′	″	
Beginning	3	56	28	For *Epſom*, the Latitude of
Middle	4	26	0	which is 51° 22′.
End	4	56	3	
Digits	1°	5′	26″	Duration of 59′ 5″.

The

The fifth, will be an Eclipse of the Moon, and happens on *Friday* the 30th Day of *August*, at 6 Minutes past 4 in Afternoon, and therefore will be invisible in *England*; but will be central and total towards the Equator.

The sixth and last, will be of the Sun, and happens on *Sunday* the 15th Day of *September*, at 5 o'Clock in the Morning; consequently it will be invisible here in *Old England*, but toward the South Pole will be visible.

I shall not pretend to tell my honest Reader, what any one of all these Eclipses portend, as most of them happen a great Way off; therefore think they will affect us in no greater Degree, than a Surloin of roast Beef will an hungry Man's Stomach, at five Miles Distance. Indeed the small Defect (as our Ass-trologers are pleased to call it) in the Sun, may damage the Eyes of those, who shall be Fools big enough to stare at it, without the Assistance of *M——n*'s SIXPENNY RED GLASSES; which may be used safely enough by those who bought them to look at the last Eclipse of the Sun, (provided they shall neither have lost nor broke them before this happens.) However, if any or all of them shall have an *after* Effect upon Mankind, it must be either upon those in single Life, or those in a married State; Matrimony (as some tell you) being much like a Ship with two Broad-Sides and two Ends, (*i. e.* Head and Stern) but there are a good many Corners found in it besides.

One of which they call *Affection*: This Side should always be well secured; as it is impossible for the Vessel to sail either safe or easy, if a proper Attention is not had to unite her closely in this Part, which (if properly effected) will enable her to weather many a Storm: But, if you can make her Parts fit no where else, it will be in vain to attempt to join them, as you will have but little to *hope*, and every thing to

fear,

fear, from a Veſſel left ſo open on all Sides, to the mercileſs Inclemency of Winds and Seas.

The other Side is called *Circumſtances*: Some attend ſo cloſely to, and pay ſo great a Regard to this Side of the Veſſel, that they entirely neglect the reſt; though this Method has ſcarce ever been known to anſwer any ſalutary, deſirable, or ſatisfactory End: For if there be but Stuff enough on either Side to keep out the Weather, ſhe may ſail very well; nay, ſometimes when they would but juſt be brought to meet at the firſt, by a due Care and with good Management, it has cloſed in the Voyage to the Satisfaction of all Parties concerned: However, though I could wiſh that this might never be concerned as more than a *Part*; yet it ought by no Means whatever be overlooked or ſlightly conſidered.

At one End, there muſt be *Degree*: This Part ſeems chiefly to concern the middling or lower Claſs of Gentry; who, having enough to do to ſupport themſelves in their proper Spheres, ought to be extremely careful in this very Reſpect; as an Alteration of a very few Degrees, puts them quite out of their Latitude, or drags ſo very near the Shallows, that they cannot make the Voyage with any tolerable Degree of Satisfaction. Thoſe in high Life, need not be ſo very attentive to this Point; becauſe, if they can but find *Merit*, they may eaſily make the *reſt*; though it cannot well be denied, that many of the other *Fitneſſes* depend much more upon this, than many People are aware of.

At the other End muſt be *Temper*: The Neceſſity of *Fitneſs* here, is ſo obvious to every one, that I need not be at much Pains to prove it tho' there is a Way of *fitting* by contraries, which ſome have tried with very good Succeſs; but as there are always a great many made to every Seantling, thoſe who have it in their Power to chooſe, might always be *properly* ſuited if they would, by taking the Trouble of *trying* till they are *fitted*.

Great Goddeſs *Venus* hear my Call,
And deeply inge my Ink with Gall;
Now ſtrongly arm my Pen with Satire,
To ſcourge the vileſt Scrubs in Nature:

The

The worſt of Foes unto your Weal;
Of Foes! ſaid I? Nay, Thieves that ſteal
Your Property, while *you* are ſtarving,
And deem'd by *them* not worth obſerving.
If now you'll aid my weak Endeavour,
I'll be your Votary for ever:
Your Champion on all Occaſions,
When ſuch your Foes attempt Invaſions.
When as old *Pluto* he turn'd Letcher,
Euridice from Hell did fetch her;
From hence 'tis plain, he's not for raking
In the *Aſt-Port*——but Cuckold making:
Nay, trace the Devil from Beginning,
He always ſhun'd ſuch filthy ſinning;
Hence all thoſe *four'ring* Sons of Evil,
Are far more wicked than the *Devil!*
Much more than mad Dogs ſhun ſuch Varlots,
Whoſe Crimes exceed Ten Thouſand Harlots;
The vileſt Refuſe of each Nation,
The very Shame of God's Creation!
Worſe than the vileſt Beaſts are they,
Nor Laws of God or Man obey:
For ev'ry Brute, tho' ne'er ſo vile,
To his own *Mate* will reconcile.
Now may all they who've got this Itch,
Together Tie like Dog and B——h;
'Till all the Bawds and Whores that's near 'em,
With red hot Tongs and Pinchers fear 'em;
Then, at Cart's-Arſe be dragg'd together
Thro' *London* Streets, in dirty Weather,
With ſhouting Mob ſtill at their Heels
From *Oxford* Road, to *Stepney* Fields:
If this don't cure, ſend them to *Flanders*,
There let them *bugger* with *Frog-landers*.

To Madam HOPE.

THOU, Bleſſing ſent us from above,
Rich Off'ring of Cœleſtial Love;

Fair

Fair HOPE! *Thy* Preſence let me hail
When Grief intrudes, when Pains aſſail;
O'er Life's rough Seas amid the Tempeſt's Roar,
Pilot my rolling Bark,—and ſet me ſafe on Shore.
'Tis *thine* when Troubles rack the Heart,
Thy lenient Balſam to impart:
This Load of Life, Oh! who could bear,
Did'ſt *thou* not 'ſwage each galling Care?
Thy Frowns all human Happineſs deſtroy,
Thy Smiles dawn Peace upon the Soul, and endleſs Joy!
The Wretch, of ev'ry Friend bereft,
By Kindred ſcorn'd, by Fortune left;
The Orphan plung'd in Seas of Care,
The widowed Wife, the injured Heir,
Thro' the dark Clowd, that intercepts *thy* Blaze,
Percieve *thy* glim'ring Light, and own *thy* cheering Rays.
Repentants gaſping out their Breath,
And ſtruggling with convulſive Death,
Faintly litt up their dying Eyes
While Nature tells her Pangs in Sighs;
To *thee* their ardent, genuine Wiſhes ſend,
Implore *thy* healing Aid, and in *thee* find a Friend.
Supported by *thy* kindly Hand,
The Patriot in a ſinking Land
Anxious to Prop a falling State,
Smiles at Fatigue;—ſerenely great,
Retorts the Dart of Malice, truly brave;
And boldly ſtems the Force of Faction's rapid Wave.
The Law's Delay, the Lover's Pain,
Oppreſſion's Whip, Confinement's Chain;
The Scorn of Pride, and Guilt's keen Smart
Wou'd ſoon ſubdue the lab'ring Heart,
But *thou* ſtep'ſt in, the drooping Soul to raiſe.
And giv'ſt a future Proſpect of more pleaſing Days!

Covet all, looſe all;
Therefore POOR ROBIN adviſes all
To be merry and wiſe,
And lend their Money on *good* Securities.

Happy

Happy the Man who is content,
Tho' he can make but *Four per Cent*
His Fortune in the Funds to fix,
And truſts no private Hands for Six:
Contented prudently to ſpend
The little yearly Dividend
Ariſing from his Bank-Stock Share,
Safely conſolidated there:
He ſees, unmoved around him *play*
The reſtleſs Jobbers of the Day,
Who turn their Money *in* and *out*
'Till they've no more to turn about;
If here and there a *few* ſucceed,
A thouſand thoughtleſs Fools they lead
To liſten to an *Alley-lie*,
And blindly *ſell*, or blindly *buy*:
When e'er the Chance of ſudden Riches,
Man like a charmed Cup bewitches;
His Head is crowded full of Care,
A Bull he knows not from a Bear:
Ideal Treaſures round him riſe,
And dazzle his deluded Eyes;
'Till, waking from his golden Dreams,
As wild as is POOR ROBIN'S Schemes,
He finds he's jilted in a trice
By Fortune——ſlippery as Ice!

But, after all this, there are more Corners to mind, one of which call *Wife*; which, tho' at firſt may be looked upon as a Part of little Conſequence, and the rather as it frequently happens, that one Side forms that of the other to fit it; where this can be done, all may go well: but if they chance to be totally diſſimilar, it will occaſion many unpleaſant *Rubs* in the Voyage.

Another odd Corner may be called *Education*: Where this can be well matched, the Veſſel ſails much more agreeably; tho' many look on this as a Point of very little or no Importance, yet I am perſuaded that if it was always *properly* attended to, it would be more eſſential than it may appear to be at firſt Sight.

There is alſo another diſtant Corner, called *Connections*; which, though perhaps leſs important than ſome others, is yet worthy attending to; and, when well ſuited, adds much to the Strength of the Veſſel, and make her ſail with more Pleaſure; of which we find frequent inſtances among our Acquaintance.

In another muſty Place, we find another Corner called *Religion*; which, (tho' but a *ſmall* one) often proves extreamly troubleſome; but this is chiefly the Caſe, when the Religion is only that of the *Head* or Opinion, and not that of the HEART.

RESIGNATION: A true Bill.

Richard o'th' Green, grown old and very poor,
For *Sunday*'s Change had but the Shirt he wore;
Wakes, Fairs, or Markets, or whatever came,
He wore his Linnen TURN'D, but ſtill the ſame:
When e'er 'twas waſh'd, or when a-bleaching ſpread,
He ſtrip'd in Buff, and lay the while in Bed:
At laſt, as drying in the Sun-ſhine laid,
Some Thief (who made no Conſcience of his Trade)
A faithleſs *Trimbuſh*, who ne'er fail'd the Sport,
Sculk'd ſlyly by, and ſtole away the Shirt:
The good old Wife ſcreams out aloud, Undone!
Oh Huſband! Gaffer! Oh thy Shirt is gone!
He cries in Bed——Peace, Fool! Is that ſuch News?
Thoſe that have ſomething, they muſt ſomething looſe.

Another, ſomewhat a-kin.

A *ſurly* Vicar, while he preach'd, of patient JOB did ſpeak:
When he got Home, he found Oh Grief! His Caſk had ſprung a Leak!
His patient Wife gave this Advice; JOB for a Pattern chuſe:
He vex'd, reply'd; JOB ne'er had ſuch a Caſk of Ale to looſe.

Of the Four Quarters of this Year, which all put together (one after another) makes up the whole of it.

AND (mind ye) the Spring Quarter begins the firſt of them all, tho' it does not begin the Year: For if you walk, or ride abroad in *January*, when Mr. *Froſt* bites you by the Noſe, or Finger-Ends, you may ſafely conclude that Spring is not here yet; however, you may expect it towards the latter End of *March* (if the Weather happens to be favourable.

This will be a welcome Quarter to them that have but few Coals, and leſs Money; becauſe they may baſk themſelves on an Hillock in the Sun-ſhine, when the Earth begins to ſhew that ſhe has put off her old Frize Garments, and put on a new Livery of *Flora*'s richeſt Tapeſtry: The good Wife's Dairy begins to come in, and the Cow now pays well for her Winter's Keep: Good Huſbands will now get to bed by Day-light; while the

thoſe who ſpend whole Nights, and Night after Night in a Tavern, ſtand a fair Chance not only to make the Vintners rich, but themſelves and Families Beggars. You may alſo expect the Cuckoo's Company this Quarter; and thoſe who do not like the Song ſhe ſings, may ſtop their Ears if they pleaſe. Turkey and Pheaſant will be ſcarce in ſome Men's Houſes; but Geeſe ſhall abound in every Corner.

However, you need not expect to find Things on the Firſt of *April* this Year, as you expected to have found them the laſt about 10 in the Morning. ——When a Group of Star-gazers and Aſs-tro-lo-gers were gaping and ſtaring at the Battle of the Sun and Moon, by ſome Wiſe-acres called an Eclipſe; an old ſly Punſter accidentally coming paſt (by or near) them, ſaid off at Hand,

Let ſage Philoſophers compute,
And each Cœleſtial Motion ſuit
Their Aſtronomic Rules;
What, tho' the Sun Eclips'd may be,
Yet there's ſufficient Light to ſee
A Group of APRIL FOOLS!

In the Summer Quarter, there will be Plenty of Hay making at the Beginning of it: In this Quarter or ſome other of the ſame Sort) *Moſs* went to catch his *Mare*.

But *Moſs* oft attempted in vain for to catch
His *Mare* (who 'tis known) was a queer ſly old B——h;
He try'd this and that, ſometimes *Oats*, ſometimes Hay,
But as he approach'd her, ſhe ſtill turn'd away;
Then caper'd and kick'd—and reply'd with a Laugh;
Good Man *Moſs*, Do you think to take old Birds with Chaff?
He was vex'd at his Soul to be thus made a Jeſt,
And all by a ſaucy unmannerly Beaſt!
Let me die *Beſs*, he cry'd, if I'm not at your taking
Before it be long, either ſleeping or waking:
Late and early he watch'd, with a Care that expreſs'd
And ſhew'd his Intention was no ways in Jeſt:
But *Beſs* was as wakeful, and watchful as he,
And as wary as ever for his Life he could be;
Not a Step, nor a Breath, but ſtreight up went up one Ear,
Then turning her all a-ſkew with a Leer,
Are you coming good Sir? ſhe reply'd, with a Sneer.
Thus the Summer paſs'd on, and the Winter now come,
And Graſs, Hay, or Corn, for a long Time ſhe'd none,
So *Beſs* with low Keeping (or worſe, none at all)
Was ſo weak and ſo feeble ſhe ſcarcely could crawl;
So laid herſelf down in this pitiful Plight,
And with two or three Groans, bade the World a Good-night.
Next Morn came old *Moſs*, as the Day 'gan to break
According to Cuſtom, a View for to take;
Peeping over a Gap, he was pleas'd to eſpy
Beſs laid at her Length on the Ground,—and ſo nigh:

So

So with Halter behind him, on Tip toe he ſtept
In Hopes for to take her whilſt ſoundly ſhe ſlept;
And creeping on ſoftly behind her, for Fear
She'd begin her old Tricks, if ſhe happen'd to hear:
He caught hold on her Ears, and graſping them faſt,
Cry'd, you B——h! I have caught you now *napping* at laſt.

Of the Autumnal Quarter; in which (as it is the Sporting Quarter) let us for once take a Hint after *Fidelity*.

FIDELITY! He's now no more,
Was highly priz'd in Days of *yore*,
With *Tory*, Whig, or any one,
An upright firm Companion:
Whether *dull* Morrals turn'd her out,
Or whether ſhe miſtook her Rout;
The *Nymph* no reſting Place could find
Among the Hau-tons of Human-kind;
But, to the World's Diſgrace and Coſt
Th' unhappy Fugitive was loſt.
In vain, the Papers advertize
Her Name, Apparel, Shape, and Size;
In vain thro' ev'ry Market Town,
The Cryer bawl'd it up and down:
Reward was offer'd; all in vain,
None bring the Stranger back again.
At length, mere Accident betray'd
The lurking of the baniſh'd Maid:
Where can you gueſs the Nymph was found?
In Kennel with the yelping Hound!
For, Men ſhe ſaw were *Apes* and *Hogs*,
And none were faithful *Bruſes* but *Dogs*.

As for the Winter Quarter, it is ſure to begin ſo ſoon as any Body will want it.

While Froſt candies the Graſs, and caſts a Cream
Of Ice, upon each Lake and cryſtal Stream:
Winter with his cold Breath, doth glaze the Floods;
And periwig th Froſt the Fields and naked Woods.
Now whit'ning Snow, ſo h make the Fields look old
And Men turn *Quakers*, thro' th' exceſſive Cold:
The Trees are bare, and ev'ry hoary Twig
Wears on its Head a Snowy Periwig.

Vale.

FINIS.